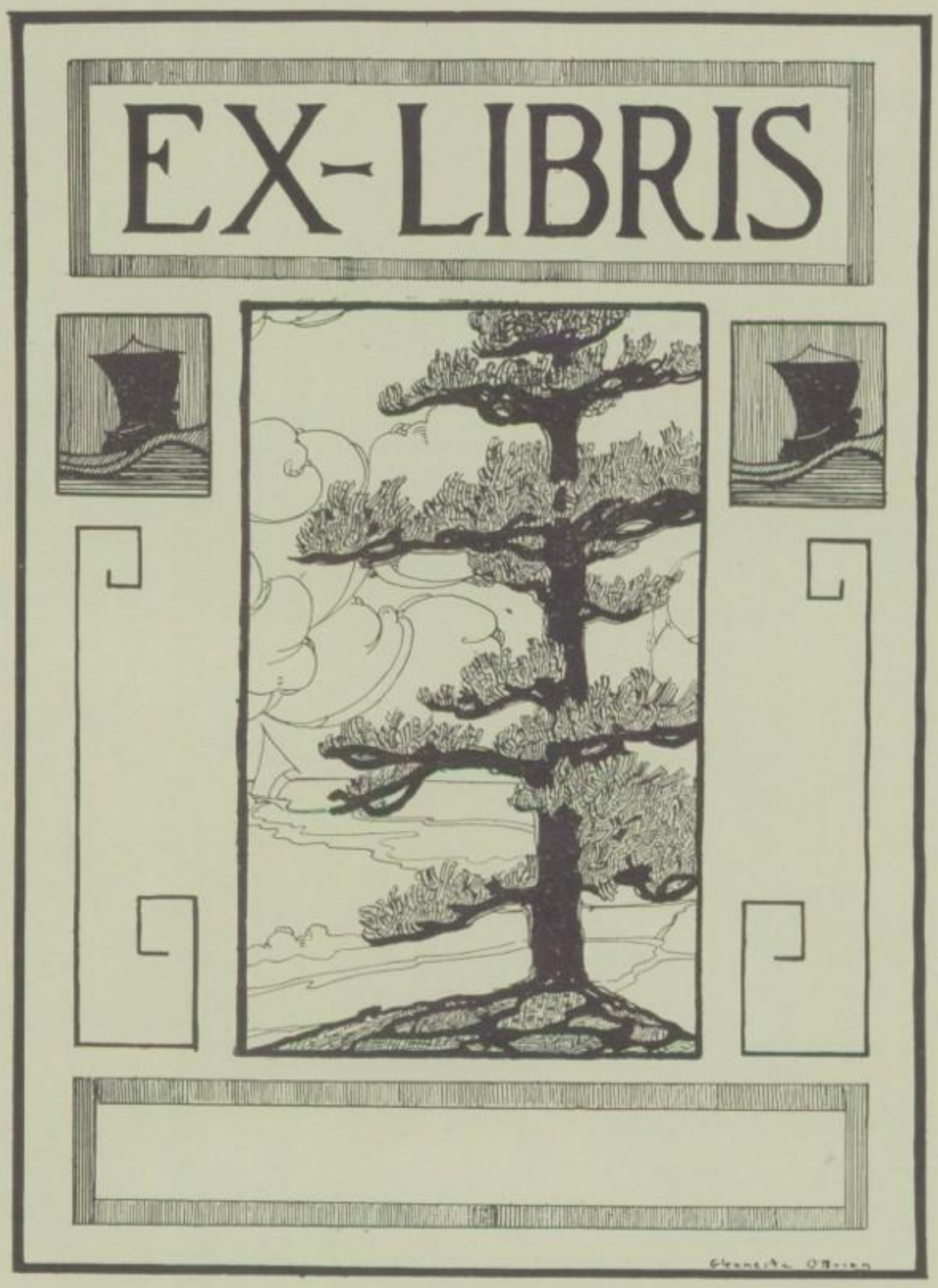
Anna Lee.

60 [illegible] $6.00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THE ECHO

1925

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CENTRAL INTERSCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED 1921 MADISON, WIS.

VOLUME XV

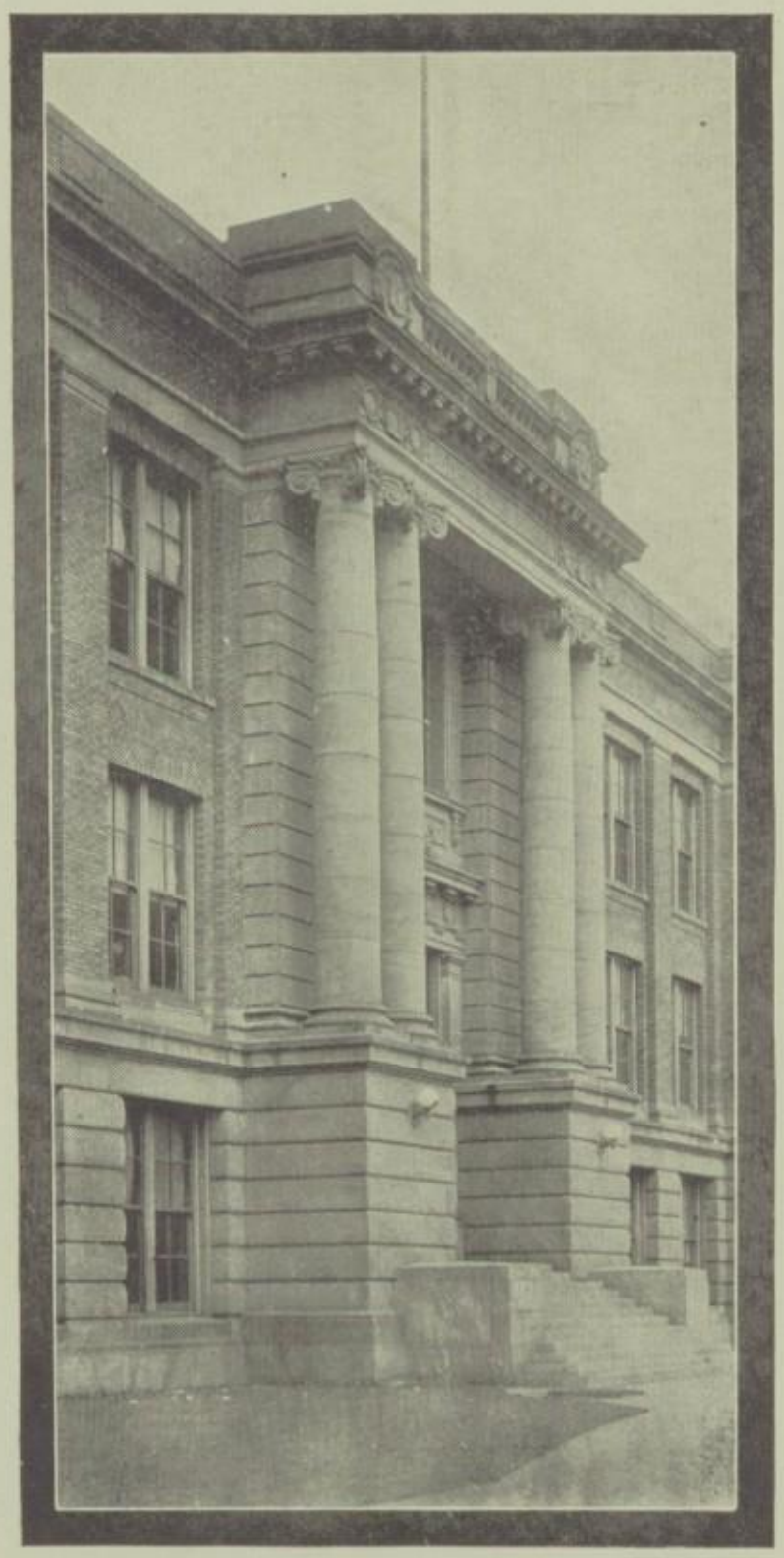
SUPERIOR CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

SUPERIOR, WISCONSIN

School Spirit

School Spirit is such a loving sense of unity and vitality of the school life as will lead one gladly to obey the rules and follow the customs of the school, to guard its dignity, to aid in its work, to protect its reputation for virtue, scholarship, industry and earnestness, to exercise a noble self-restraint in subordinating personal desires to the general good, to cultivate school virtues and to support the enterprises of the school, to sacrifice, to endure, and, if needs be, to withdraw for the good of the school.

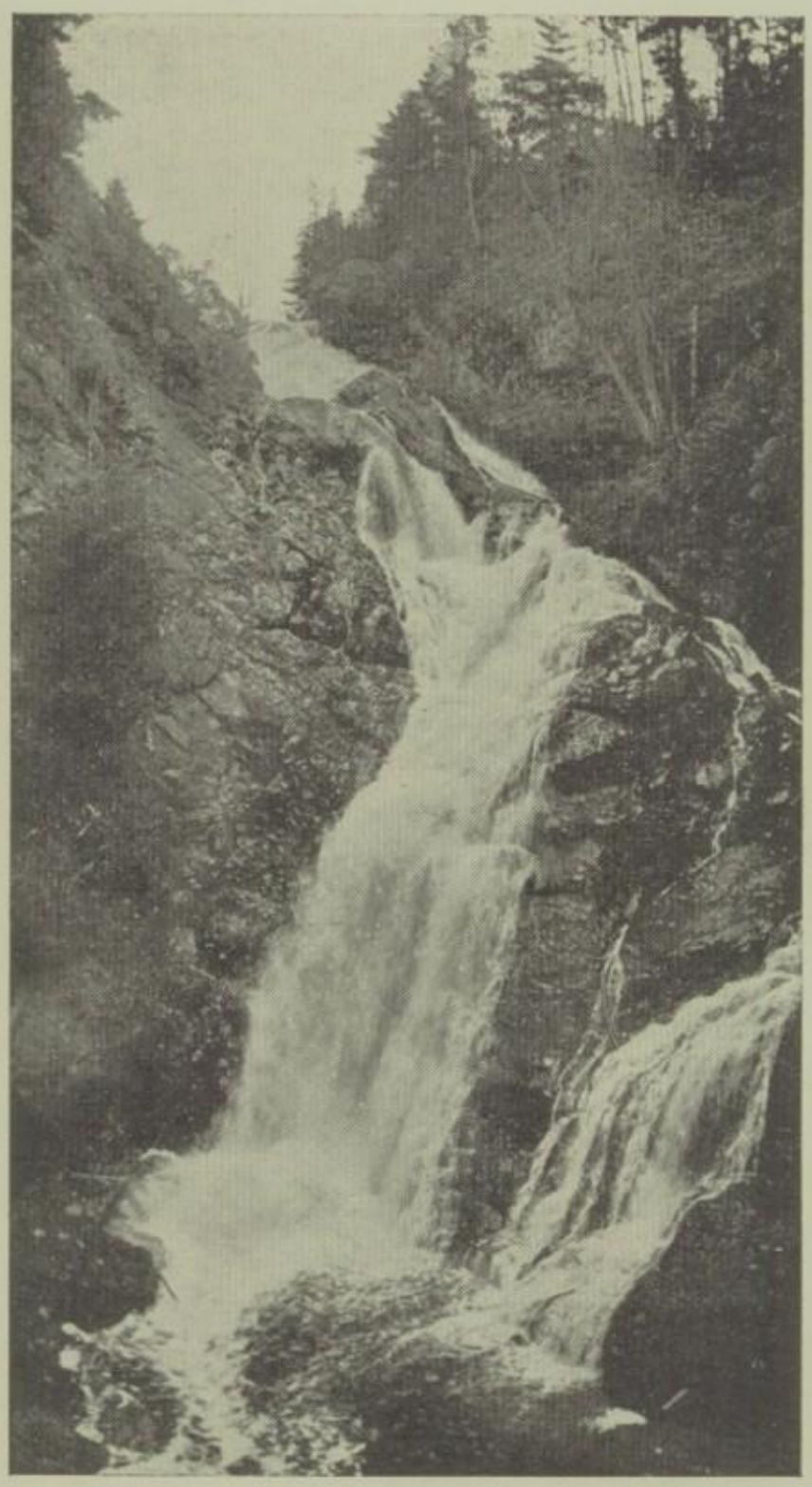
—C. G. Wade.



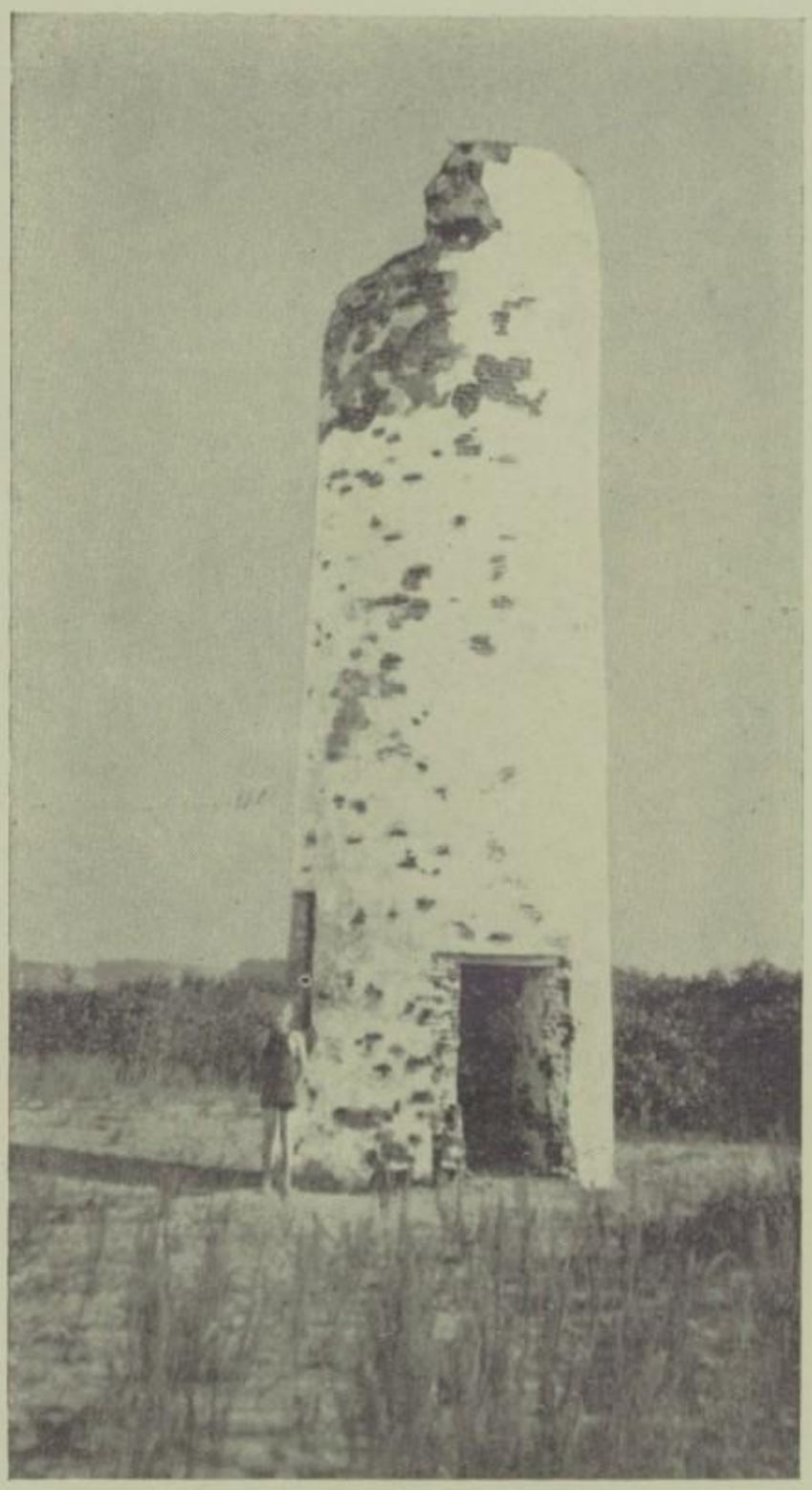
John H. Jordan

To John H. Jordan

To be a scholar, to be so great a lover of books and research of untiring and painstaking study, that he is an inspiration to many; to be a gentleman, to be such a lover of fair play and courtesy, of kindly and tactful consideration, that he is an example to all. To be just this, is to be what Mr. Jordan has been to our school these many years.



Oh, mighty waters of Manitou,
In your fall the sunlight gleams.
Father of the northern streams,
That roar—
What praise so sung by you!



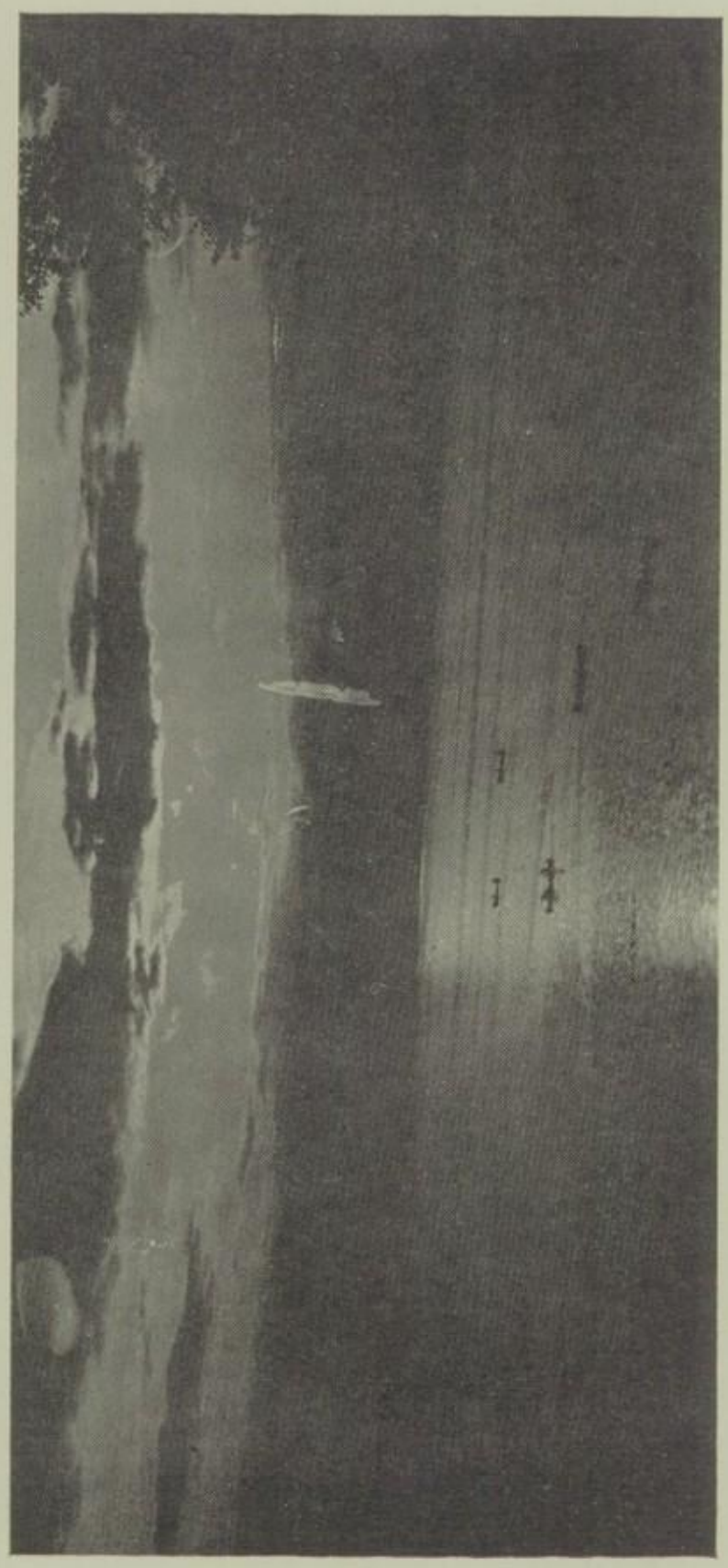
We still can see that crumbling form
Standing staunchly 'mid the sands,
One battered veteran, of the old coast guard,
Defying age and storm.

The port of coal and iron in the grip
Of the mighty king of ice,
Whose cold and clinging fingers
Holds fast each smoking ship.

Alice Kultner

Oh, rolling waves that beat
The slow staccato of the years
Upon the sands of that unending shore
Row after row you come, and shall
For evermore.

ALICE WALTNER



Oars softly dipping,
Canoes softly slipping
O'er the path the white moon paves.

The shadowed night,
The silvery light
Of the moon on the rippling waves;

Crystal stream sparkling
Between soft banks of snow;
Frosty birches swaying
To the tune of the brook below.

Alice Hulcher

THE ECHO STAFF
Pearl
Enid
Don.
Hilda
Blanche
Lorna
Albert
Helen
Maurice
Alice
Tievo
Evelyn
Melvin
Aneta
Vio
Adelaide
Sam
Madeline
Dorothy
Bill
Verna
Doris
Elsie
Mable
Corinne

Echo Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Helen Olsen
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Business Manager	Melvin Siegel
Assistant Business Managers	Donald Jensen, Toivo Tenhunen
Junior Business Manager	Kenneth Bernard
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Alumni	Ruth McKinnon
Commercial	Lorna Turnbull
Clubs	Corinne Barrell
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Music	Evelyn Ballou
Society	Anita Averbook
Senior Pictures	Alice Safford, Pearl Vogel
Snaps	Verna Marcoe
Junior Editor	Ruth Olsen
Sophomore Editors	Irja Alanne, Viola Wick
Freshman Editor	Mabel Stratton
Proof Readers	Vio Thompson, Hilda Johnson
Cartoons	Alex Yarwoski
Jokes	Blanche Lindquist, William Folley
Manual Arts	Madeline Swanson
Advisors	Miss Dickinson, Mr. H. L. Mahnke

The Frosted Tree

I saw a poem in a tree
To-day, in the light
Of the noon-day sun,
All dazzling white.
Each tiny prism a diamond bright,
Reflecting every beam and ray
In a thousand colors that play
Upon the grateful eye of man.
God silvered o'er that tree
With his own hand divine;
He formed each shining crystal,
Along each shimmering line.
Ah, Thy beauty, Lord, surpasses far
That of the hand of man.

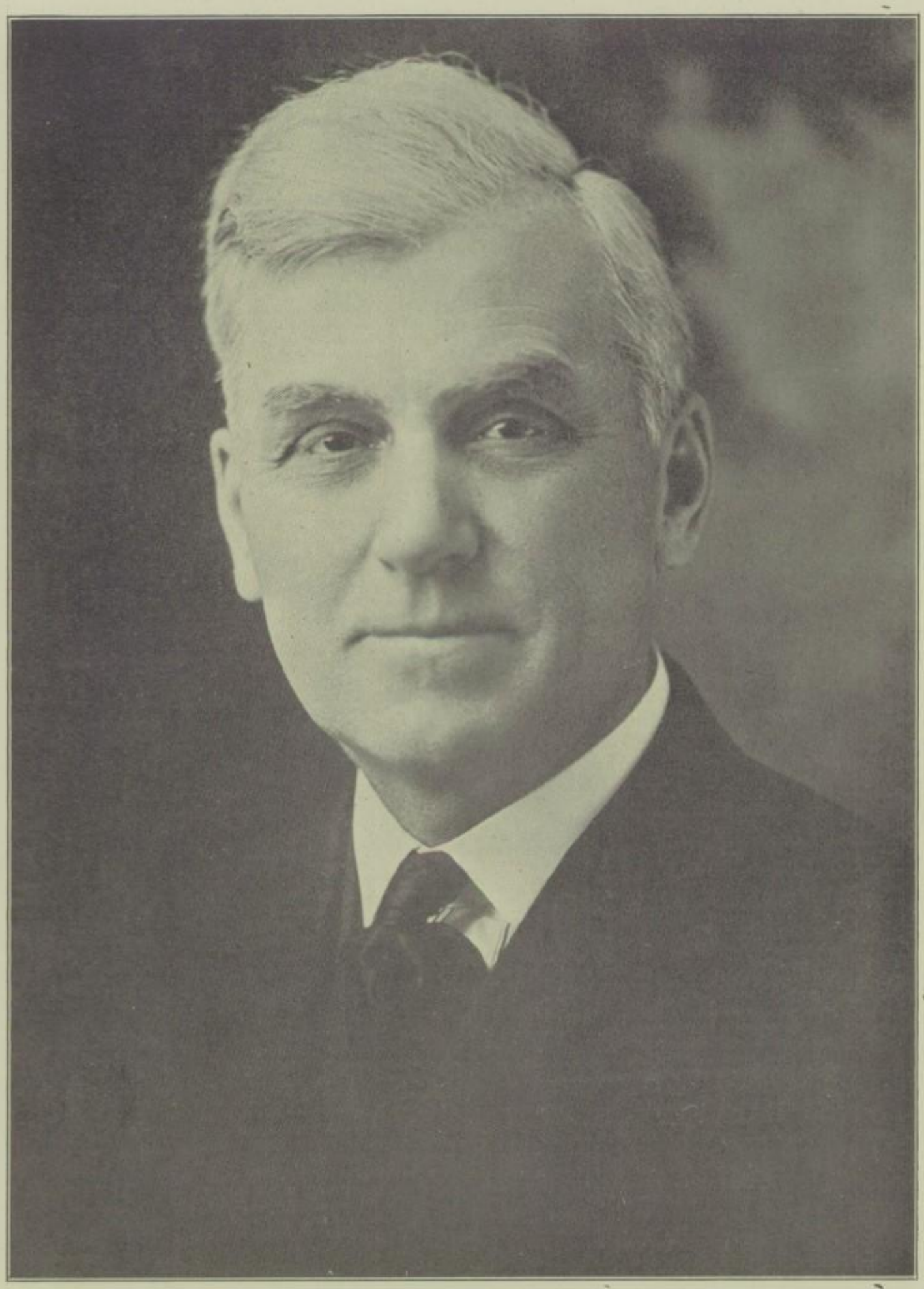
Don't forget all the fights and good times we had on John Avenue. Now that we are old and gray we know better. Loads of luck and success.

FACULTY

ELSIE JOHNSON

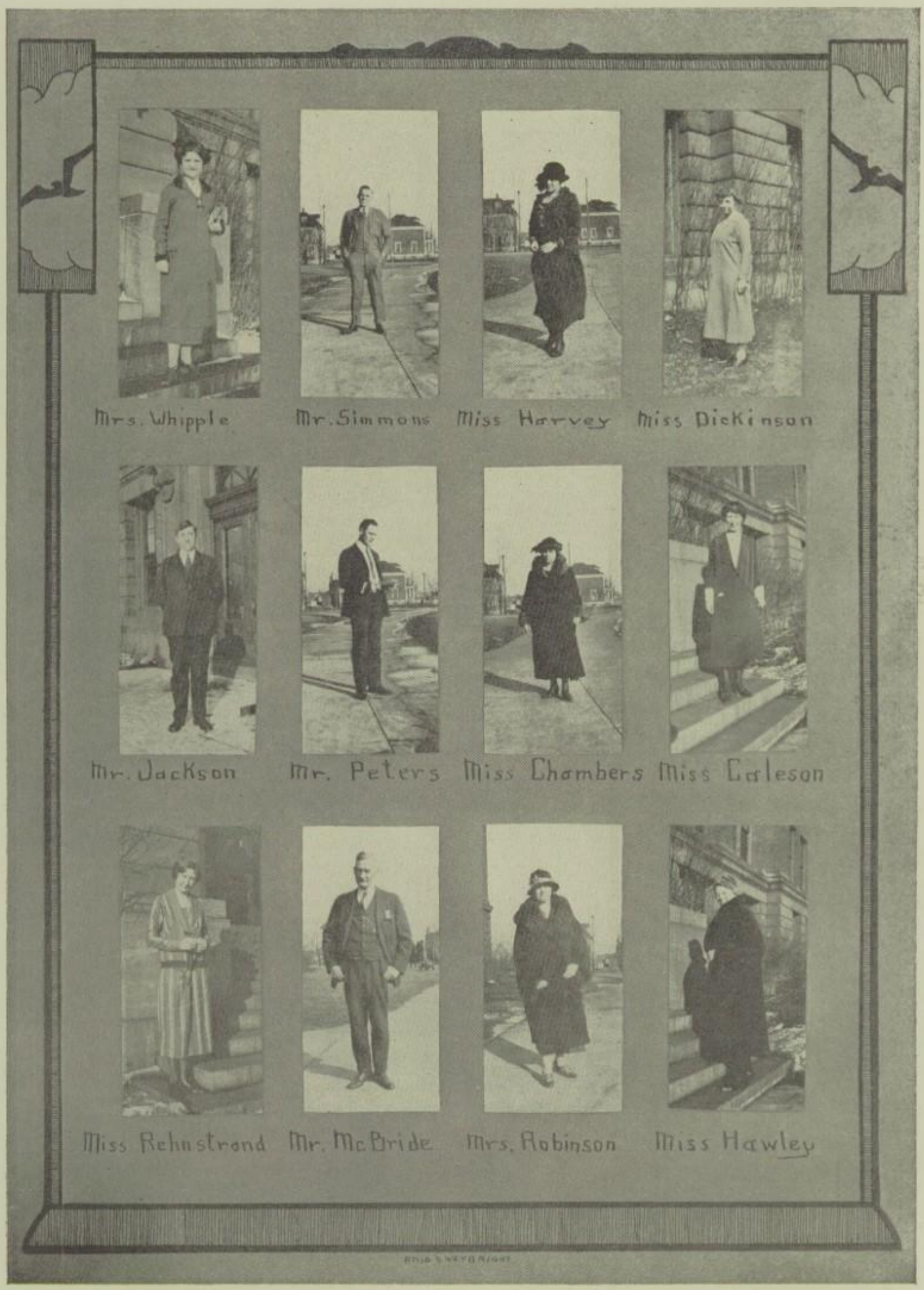
What was that last remark of R. A. Quick's. Well never forget those days in the fourth hour will we? Lots of good luck in shorthand, typing and bookkeeping Alma

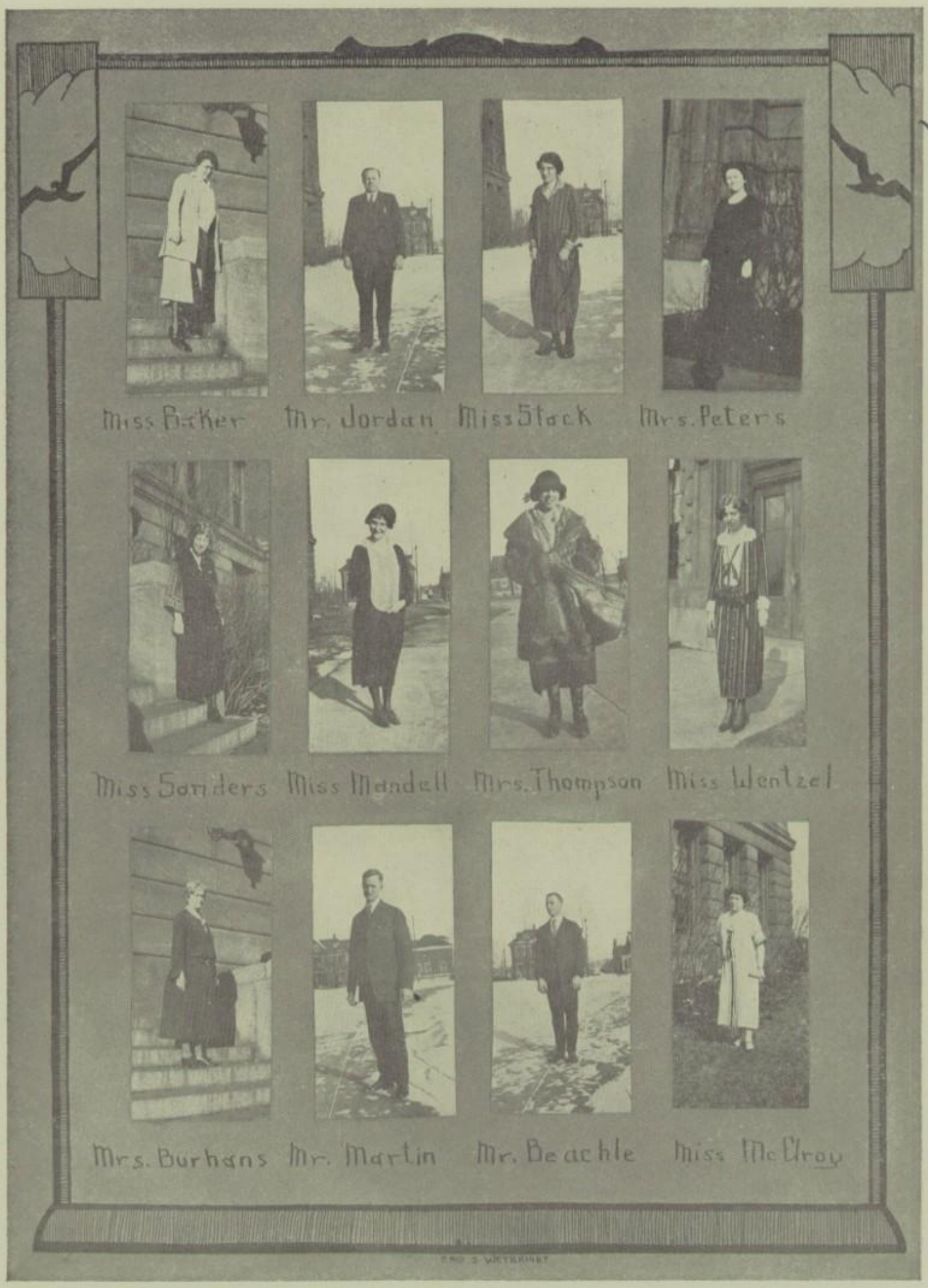
Harold Liljegren



Principal C. G. Wade

Died June 1st 1935
Age 67


Mrs. Whipple
Mr. Simmons
Miss Harvey
Miss Dickinson
Mr. Jackson
Mr. Peters
Miss Chambers
Miss Carleson
Miss Rehnstrand
Mr. McBride
Mrs. Robinson
Miss Hawley



May success and happiness be yours
Miss Hillie N. Peters

Mrs. Rossiter

Miss Rasmussen

Mr. Quick

Miss Dunn

Mr. Mattson

Miss Spielmacher

Miss McInter

Mr. Foster

Miss Niles

Miss Ohman

Miss Currie

Miss Watkins

Miss Ruttle

ENID S. WEYBRIGHT

I'm certainly glad to have had you enter my classes and hope you will continue to the end.

R. A. Quick

Faculty

C. G. Wade, B. S., A. M. ..... Olivet College
Alice Baker, Ph. B. ..... Wisconsin
Agnes Currie, Ph. B. ..... Wisconsin
May V. Dunn, A. B. ..... Wisconsin
Nellie E. McConnell, B. S. Hanover College
Mildred S. Mandell, A. B. ..... Minnesota
T. D. Foster, A. B. ..... Indiana
Elinora Rasmussen ..... Lawrence College
J. H. Jordan, Ph. B., A. M. ..... Wisconsin
J. C. Peters, A. M. ..... Michigan
Elizabeth V. Robinson ..... Minnesota
F. A. Jackson, A. B. ..... Ohio
Walter S. Taylor, B. S., A. M. ..... Missouri
Ann N. Thompson ..... Superior High
Alice Sanders, B. M. ..... Wisconsin
H. L. Mahnke ..... Arlington High School
Elmer Carlson ....Superior Normal

J. F. Simmons, A. B. ..... Carthage College
Georgia P. McElroy, Ph. B., A. M. Chicago
Helen Burhans, B. S. ..... Wisconsin
Lulu J. Dickenson, A. B. ..... Michigan
Vinnie Harvey, Ph. B. ..... Wisconsin
Esther M. Caleson, Ph. B. ..... Wisconsin
O. F. Mattson, Ph. B. ..... Wisconsin
Agnes Lynch, Ph. B. ..... Wisconsin
Edla N. Niles, A. M. ..... Michigan
Helen Whipple, Ph. B. ..... Wisconsin
Kathryn Ohman, A. B. ..... Bellevue College
R. A. Quick ..... Cleary College
Margaret Rhenstrand Chicago Art Institute
Margaret Stark ..... Stout Institute
I. C. Martin ..... Iowa State College
Leslie Miller .....
Abbie Watkins ..... Lawrence College

Harriet R. Hawley....L'Alliance Francais, Paris; Masburg U. Germany
Carrie E. Chambers ..... Stout Institute; Wisconsin
J. C. McBride, A. B. ..... Chicago School Fine Arts
Vera J. Wentzel, B. S. in Art ..... Milwaukee Downer
Margaret Spielmacher, A. B., A. M. ..... Wisconsin, Columbia
P. A. Beachle, B. S. ..... Missouri State College; B. S., Missouri
Lillie N. Peters, B. S. ..... Nebraska; A. M., Michigan
Nettie Mai Ruttle, B. A. ..... Nebraska; Posse-Nissen Normal Ph. Ed.

Bessie M. Rossiter ..... Superior Normal
Hazel Lindegren ..... Superior High

Commencement Speakers

Arthur Larsen — Genevieve Johnson — Mellvin Siegel

Helen Olsen — Leslie Carlson

Honor Roll

Leslie Carlson
Mellvin Siegel
Toivo Tenhunen
Mildred Gradin
Helen A. Olsen
Florence Ostergren
Bessie Arnovich

Genevieve Johnson
Melvin Berglin
Arthur Larsen
Laura Tepel
Helene Lesczynski
Margaret I. Culhane
Doris Alborn

SENIORS

To a "peach" of a girl in my Study class. Best of luck. Louise.

MARGUERITE LOUISE JONES
English-Science
"A sunny heart and a sensible head."
L. N. P. Science Club 3, 4

LESLIE ARNOLD CARLSON
Latin-Mathematics
"Here is something out of the ordinary."
Sec'y Sophomore Class 2
Science Club 3; Treas. 3
Hi-Y Club 3, 4
Wrangler Club 3, 4
Student Council 4; Vice-Pres. 4
Honor Roll 4
Vergil Club 4
Valedictorian 4

LENORA CONROY
English-History
"A merry heart maketh a merry countenance."
Boosters 3, 4; Treas. 4
Red Domino 4
French Club 4
Athletic Association 2
Wrangler Vodvil 3
"Kleptomaniac" 4

ALICE NELSON
Art
"There is no companion like a penny."
Sketch Club 4

BERTHA MARIE ANDERSON
English-Art
"Full of wit and full of fun,
She does greet everyone."
Red Domino 1, 2, 3
Sketch Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 3
"Man From Brandon"

JESSIE E. DUNHAM
English
"A happy disposition like dollars, will pay your way, many a time."
Track 3
Basket ball 2, 3, 4
Athletic Association 2
Athena 2
May Festival 2
Baseball 3
Indoor Meet 3

ESTELLE DICKMAN
English
"Laugh and grow fat."

RICHARD McNALLY
General
"When I'm asleep I'm wasting time."

HELEN LUCILE WINSOR
General
"A nobler yearning never broke her rest
That to dance and be gaily dressed."
French Play 3
Patricia 2
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Boosters 3, 4
Girls' Council 4

ARTHUR HOFF LARSEN
Mathematics
"A knock down argument;
'Tis but a word and a blow."
Demosthenes Club 3, 4; Treas. 4; Pres. 4
Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Sec'y 4
French Club 4
Student Council 3, 4
Commencement Speaker 4
Triangular Debate 4

HELEN A. OLSEN
English-French-Mathematics
"Modest and simple and sweet,
The very type of Priscilla."
Editor-in-chief of Echo 4
Red Domino 2, 3, 4
Girls' Council 3, 4
Class O...cer 4
French Club 4; Treas. 4
L. N. P. Science Club 4
Athena 2
Athletic Association 2
French Play 3
"Suppressed Desires" 3
May Festival 2
Commencement Speaker 4

MILDRED VIOLET GRADIN
Science
"A fine woman, a fair woman, a sweet woman."
Athena 2
Indoor Meet 2
Commercial Club 3, 4
Girl's Council 3, 4

WILLIAM C. WESTER
General
"A light heart lives long."
Goodfellows Club 4

HELEN MARY KLINGER
English
"Just what I am—not painted up to be what I'm not."
Athena 3
Crusaders 2
Pied Piper 3
Glee Club 3

SAM CHARLES KIELLEY
General
"Hang sorrow, let's be merry."
Wranglers 3, 4
"What Happened to Jones?" 4
Class Treasurer 4
Football 4
Echo Staff 4
Lecture Course Committee 4

EVELYN L. BALLOU
English-Art
"Graced with the power of voice."
Sketch Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Red Domino 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4
Athena 2
Girls' Council 4
Lecture Course Committee 4
Echo Staff 4
"Importance of Being Earnest" 3
"What Happened to Jones" 4
Wrangler Vodville 3
"Pied Piper of Hamelin" 3

OTSO LATVALA
General
"I am no student but I have a lurking fascination for reducing hearts—
Ladies, beware!"
Goodfellows Club 3, 4; Sec'y 4
"Man from Brandon"
Science Club 3
Lecture Course Committee 4

ANETA AVERBOOK
English-History
"Of many charms, to her as natural
As sweetness to the flowers."
Girls' Council 3, 4
Boosters 4
Athena 2, 3
Athletic Association 2
French Chorus 2, 3
Junior Pi Staff 3
Pied Piper 3
Echo Staff 4
Lecture Course Committee 4

MARTHA M. HOLMES
English
"Sweet personality full of rascality."
Crusaders 3
Chorus 3, 4
May Festival 3
Pied Piper
Commercial Club 3

JOHN TURNEY
English-Mathematics
"He's always up and daring with a heart
for any fate."

ALICE SAFFORD
Art
"Life is short, so make it snappy!"
Red Domino 2, 3, 4
Sketch Club 2, 3, 4
L. N. P. Science Club 4
Athena 2
Athletic Association 2
"What Happened to Jones?" 4
"Suppressed Desires" 3
French Chorus 3
Echo Staff 4
Junior French Club 4

PAUL FLYNN
General
"Silence is the perfect herald of joy."

DOROTHY ELAINE ALBRIGHT
Commercial
"Happy am I from care and free,
Why aren't they all content like me?"
Indoor Meet 2
Commercial Club 3, 4
Athena 2
May Festival 2

HARVEY WANGEN
General
"I count life just stuff to try the soul's strength on."

DORIS ELIZABETH WARD
General
"In spring a young girl's fancy turns to hats."

HARRY CHARLES HACK
English-French-Science-Mathematics
"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."
Track 3, 4
Basket Ball 4
French Club 4

MARGUERITE ELLEN BJUR
English-History-Mathematics
"If she will do it she will—and there's and end to it."
Loyalty Club 3, 4

VIOLETTE FLORENCE WICKSTROM
English
"Talk to her Jacob's Ladder and she would ask the number of steps."
Commercial Club 4
Crusaders 2
Chorus 2
May Festival 2

BLANCHE LINDQUIST
English
"My savings are my own, my actions are my minister's."
Boosters 3, 4
Red Domino 4
Girls' Council 4
French Club 4
"What Happened to Jones?"
"The Kleptomaniac."
Echo Staff 4
Wrangler Vodvil

RACHEL ANDERSON
General
"Wise and fair spoken."
Loyalty 3, 4
Athena 3

GEORGE SCHILLER
Commercial
"A little oil might lessen the grind."

JOSEPHINE BLAIR
General
"I never say much but when I say it, I mean it."
Commercial Club 3, 4
Cherry Blossom 2
Crusaders 3

VICTORIA GRYWACH
English-French-History
"She's good, but she can't help that."
French Club 4
French Play 3
Crusaders 2

ALBERT B. DANIELSEN
General
"To chase monotony he uses his brain."

MAE SMALLEY
General
"Bonnie and gay and blithe is she."
Athena 1, 2, 3
Commercial Club 4

GENEVIEVE BARBARA FRONCKIEWIEZ
General
"A friendly heart with many friends."
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Concerts 2, 3, 4
Pied Piper 3

MOLLIE COHEN
French-English
"If music be the food of love, play on."
Athena 2, 3
French Club 4
May Festival 3
Indoor Meet, 2
French Chorus 2, 3
Crusaders 2

EDWARD CASS
History
"A man of worth, courage and honor."
Wranglers 3, 4
Hi-Y Club 4; Pres. 4
Track 3, 4; Captain 4
Football 4
Emblem Club 3, 4
Basket Ball 3, 4
Orchestra 2
Class President 4

EDWIN QUIST
General
"All must be earned in a world like ours."

FLORENCE H. PEARSON
General
"A true blue sportsman."

OPAL BETTY WANN
General
"A rosebud set with little willful thorns and sweet as ever found."
Track 2
May Festival 2
Chorus 2

DAGMAR B. LANG
English-Latin-History
"As reserved a lass as you'll ever pass."
Class Theasurer 3
Athenae Trigintae 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3
Crusaders 2
Pied Piper 3
Virgil Club 4

MARGARET McGILL
English
"A woman with a purpose, she is, and a big heart."
Crusaders 2
May Festival 2
Athena 2, 3
Athletic Association 2
Pied Piper
L. N. P. Science Club 4

MARGARET DOROTHY STRUM
Latin-English
"Kind, calm and serene is she, like the deep blue sea."

ELLEN MARGARET DAHL
English
"Persistence will carry you anywhere if you use enough of it."
Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4
Pied Piper 3

EDITH FAGERLIN
Commercial
"Your best virtues are yet uncovered."
Indoor Meet 2
Commercial Club 4

MARIE ANDERSON
English
"A quiet maiden intent on her work, We know that her duties she never will shirk."
Athena 2
Indoor Meet 2
May Festival 2
French Chorus 3

MARGARET GERTRUDE CHAFFEY
English
"She is the very pink of courtesy. From the crown of her head to the sole of her foot, she is all mirth."
L. N. P. Science Club 4
French Club 4

DOROTHY HELEN SAFFORD
Latin-English
"Pep is the spice of life."
Athena 2
L. N. P. Science Club 4
May Festival 2
Crusaders 2
Basket Ball 2, 3, 4
Senior Pi Staff 4
Track 3
Vergilis Comites 4; Treas. 4
Echo Staff 4
Athletic Association 2

CELESTE MARGUERITE HINZ
Mathematics-English
"Oh! How she doth love to hike and ramble."
"Who Defeated Doogan?" 4
Crusaders 2
May Festival 2

RUSSELL EARL REESE
History
"Results come from work, not wind."
Demosthenes 3
Hi-Y Club 3; Pres. 4
Latin Club 4; Pres. 4
Editor Junior Pi 3
Student Council 3, 4
Officer of boy's Conference

EUNICE NELSON
English-Latin
"I'll be merry and free, I'll be sad for naebody."
Crusaders 2
Glee Club 2
H. E. W. Latin Club 3, 4
Vergiles Comites 4
Hallelujah Chorus 2
May Festival 2

ALIDA LUCILLE ISACKSON
Commercial
"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."
Athena 2
Commercial Club 3, 4
May Festival 2
Indoor Meet 2

LAURA LOUISE McMAHON
English-Latin
"All musical people seem to be happy."
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Vergil Club 4

PEARL C. VOGEL
English
"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."
L. N. P. Science Club 4
French Club 4
Athena 2, 3
Senior Pi Staff 4
May Festival 3
Athletic Association 2
Echo Staff 4

MADELINE MARIE SWANSON
English
"Hullo there!"
Athena 2, 3
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3
H. E. W. Latin Club 3, 4
Echo Staff 4
Indoor Meet 3
May Festival

'Tis chastity, dear,
chastity, and you
are well protected.
Sincerely
Dink

RUDOLPH HOLMBERG
Commercial
"I am a woman-hater."

HELENE LESZCZYNSKI
English
"Solitude never visits where noble thoughts are dwelling."
Athena Club 2, 3
Chorus 2
Glee Club 4
Indoor Meet 2
May Festival 2
Crusaders 2

LLOYD BOYA
General
"Lord! I wonder what fool it was who first invented kissing."
Basket Ball 2, 3, 4

GEORGE DAUPLAISE
General
"He is a very embodiment of a real friend and man."
Demosthenes 2, 3, 4
French Club 4
Student Council 4

OSCAR ROY STEFFENSON
General
"One ear it heard and the other out it went."

BYRON JAMES BRANCH
Science-Mathematics
"I have missed the endearing elegance of female friendship."
L. N. P. Science Club 3
Demosthenes 3
Hi-Y Club 3
Lecture Course Committee 4
Track 3, 4
Boys' Council 4
Football 4

LEROY HAUGEN
General
"From ignorance our comfort flows,
The only wretched are the wise."

MARGUERITE RUTHERFORD
Domestic-Science-Commercial
"A pleasing personality is a perpetual letter of introduction."
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4
Athena 2
Crusaders 2
May Festival 2
Chorus 2
Glee Club 4
Athletic Association 2

that made typewriting so much easier. Rob S.

BERYL ALMIRA BELL
General
"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."
Basket Ball.

MELLVIN HIRSCH SIEGEL
English-Mathematics
"What was I put in the world for if not to Rave and Rave."
Devil's Pi Staff 3
Echo Staff 3, 4; Business Manager 4
Debating 3, 4
Demosthenes 3, 4
Oratory 3
Salutetorian 4

IDA SOPHIE JOHNSON
Commercial
"Would we were all as good natured as she."
Athena 2
Commercial Club 3, 4
May Festival 2
Indoor Meet 2

CARL IVAR HAGLUND
English
"A corinthian, a lad of mettle."

MARGARET CULHANE
English-Mathematics
"The love of learning, the sequestered nooks,
And all the sweet serenity of books."
May Festival 2
Indoor Meet 2
Athena 3
Latin Club 3, 4

WILMA FRAILEY
General
"There's little melancholy in her."
Latin Club 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3

LOUISE ANDERSON
English-Mathematics
"A mind of your own is worth four of those of your friends."
Indoor Meet 2
May Festival 2
Athena 3

DONALD JENSEN
English
"Life is a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once and now I know it."
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Patricia 2
Demosthenes Club 2, 3, 4; Sec'y 4
Pied Piper 3
L. N. P. Science Club 4
Devil's Pi Staff 4
Echo Staff 4
Hi-Y Club 4

ALICE MYRTLE HULTNER
General

Chorus
Indoor Meet 2

CYRIL STEPHEN DROWN
English

"A man of culture and true apostle of equality."

Track 3, 4
Demosthenes 3

DORIS ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Commercial

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Loyalty 3, 4

DOROTHY ELIZABETH DAVIS
Commercial

"Her good humor is a foundation never dry."

Commercial Club 3, 4
Indoor Meet 2
Athena 2

PAUL N. JOHNSON
English-Mathematics

"I find nonsense at times is singularly refreshing."

Tennis 4

ETHEL VICTORIA ANDERSON
English

"The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind the wisest books."

Latin Club 2, 3
Indoor Meet 1
May Festival 1

WALTER AGELIN
English

"The frivolity of ladies for him has no glamor."

Latin Club 3, 4
Wrangler 4
Football 4
Emblem Club 4

STEFA CECELIA WASCO
Commercial

"For she is just the quiet kind whose nature never varies."

Commercial Club 4

EVELYN WEEKS
English
"God bless the man that first invented sleep."

Athena 2, 3
Chorus 2
Crusaders 2
Indoor Meet 2
May Festival 2
Commercial Club 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Pied Piper 3
Athletic Association 2

DAGMAR MABEL ERICKSON
Commercial
"Sober, steadfast and demure."
Commercial Club 3, 4
May Festival 2

TOIVO ARVID TENHUNEN
General
"A stern and silent man, whose brain is an empire."
Echo Staff 4
Goodfellows Club 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4
Latin Club 3, 4
L. N. P. Science Club 4
Student Council 4

OLGA E. PETERSON
English
"Sincerity is the keynote of success."

FRANCES KUC
General
"Sometimes I do, sometimes I don't, but mostly I do."

AGNES SYNNEVA SOLEIM
English-Latin
"Better women than I have lived but they are all dead."
Virgil Latin Club 4
Athena Triginta 4
Chorus 2
May Festival 3

EDITH LOUISE STROHM
General
"Had I been present at creation, I could have given some useful hints on the better ordering of the universe."
Athena 3
Chorus 2
Indoor Meet 2
Loyalty 3, 4
Girls' Council 4

WALTER ALLEN LAMBERT
English
"You can't keep a good man down."
Track 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 4
Patricia 2
Wranglers 2, 3, 4; Sec'y 3, 4
Cheer Leader 3
Junior Editor Echo 3
Emblem Club 2, 3, 4

MYRTLE VICTORIA JOHNSON
Commercial
"The world was made to be enjoyed."

MARY EVELYN MARSH
English-French
"Sweets to the sweet."
Red Domino 3, 4; Treas. 4
"What Happened to Jones?" 4
"Importance of Being Ernest" 3
French Club 4; Vice-Pres. 4
Athletic Association 2

EDITH J. PETERSON
Commercial
"A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."
Commercial Club 3, 4
Indoor Meet 2

JULIA E. JOHNSON
English
"A winning way, a pleasant smile."
Chorus 2, 3
"Cherry Blossom" 2
Pied Piper 3

ARTHUR HAROLD PAULSON
English-History-Printing
"Let's get together and get something done."

EVELYN LUCILLE OLSON
General
"She has an admirable disposition."

WILLIAM R. FOLEY
Latin
"And still his tongue ran on and on."
Hi-Y Club 4
Demosthenes 4; Vice-Pres. 4
Triangular Debate 4
Devil's Pi Staff 4
Echo Staff 4
Virgil Club 4; Pres. 4
Lecture Course Committee 4
Student Council 4; Vice-Pres. 4

ETHEL CULLITON
Commercial
"One whose nature or mood is either way up in the heights or down in the depths."
Commercial Club 3, 4
Athena 3
Pied Piper 3
Crusaders 2

FLORENCE OSTERGREN
Latin-French
"Her every tone is music's own,
Like those of morning birds."
Athena 2
French Club 4; Pres. 4
May Festival 2
Pied Piper 3

EDNA BELLE NEIL
English-Art
"Time flies: but so does she."
Boosters 3, 4; Sec'y 4
Sketch Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4
Red Domino 2, 3, 4
Girls' Council 4
Glee Club 3, 4; Pres. 4
Wrangler Vodvil 3
Pied Piper 3

MARVIN R. MATTSON
English
"On the square all there."
Wranglers 4
"What Happened to Jones?" 4

FERN ROCKWOOD
English
"Everybody's friend, nobody's enemy."
Red Domino 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4
Latin Club 3, 4
Girls' Council 3, 4
Athena 1, 2; Pres. 2
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
May Festival 2
"Floral Shop" 3
Pied Piper 3

MARGARET LUND
Commercial
"The best conditioned and unwearied spirit in doing courtesies."
Commercial Club 4

CLARENCE SCHROEDER
Mathematics
"Oh, it is excellent to have a giant strength."
Football 4
Wranglers 4
Emblem Club 4

DOROTHY MOYLAN
Mathematics-English
"Silence is the perfect hearld of joy."
French Club 3, 4
Athena 2
Indoor Meet 3
French Chorus 3

MILDRED C. MORREY
English
"A cherry lip, a bonny eye."
Athena 2, 3
Crusaders 2
Commercial Club 3, 4
Chorus 2
"Who Defeated Doogan?" 4
"Beau of Bath" 4

ARTHUR CLARENCE HAUGEN
Gneral
"He has a plentiful lack of wit."

BESSIE R. ARNOVICH
English-Latin
"Good nature, muscle and grit all combined."
Crusaders 2
Athenae Triginta 2, 3, 4
H. E. W. Latin Club 3, 4
Vergiles Comites 4
Devil's Pi Staff 4

JENNIE KRONBERG
General
"Music hath charms."
Hallelujah Chorus 2
Commercial Club 4

CARL E. ANDERSON
English-Mathematics
"Though modest, on his unembarrassed brow Nature has written gentleman."
Athletic Association 2

INA JEAN ROSS
Commercial
"We've heard of the young lady, and good words went with her name."
Commercial Club 4

WALTER ZIMMERMAN
English
"Deeds, not words."

ADOLPH LUNSETH
Mathematics-History
"To widen your life without deepening it is only to weaken it."
Wranglers 3 4
Science Club 3
Commercial Club 4

EVELYN M. HANSEN
Commercial
"Always jolly full of jolly."
Commercial Club 3, 4
Athena 3
Crusaders 2
May Festival 2

WALTER G. NELSON
General
"Work for the night is coming,
Work through the shining hours."
Wranglers 4

MARION BARTOS
Commercial
"To be of service than to be too conspicuous."
Athena Club 1, 2
Commercial Club 3, 4; Pres. 3; Sec'y 4
Athletic Club 1, 2

VERNA MARCOE
English-History
"When I can't talk sense, I talk metaphors."
Boosters 4
Red Domino 3, 4; Sec'y 4
Girls' Council 3, 4
Athletic Association 2
Glee Club 3
Pied Piper 3
Debating Club 3
Lecture Course Committee 4
Echo Staff 4

EDITH V. OLSON
General
"Modesty is a ornament of this maiden."
L. N. P. Science Club 4
May Festival 2
Crusaders 2

ROY PARK
Commercial
"Just a good fellow."

CATHERINE MAKI
General
" 'Tis feared she'll die of overwork."
Chorus 2
Crusaders 2
May Festival 2
Indoor Meet 3
French Club 4
Athena 3

IRMA G. NELSON
English-History
"Life is real, life is earnest."

HARRIET MARIE ESSEN
English-History
"Full of fun and mischief, too,
Doing things she shouldn't do."
Athena 2, 3, 4
May Festival 2
Indoor Meet 3
Track 3, 4
Baseball 3

ERMA LEONE MARTINDALE
Commercial
"There is a quaint charm about her."
Commercial Club 3, 4
Athena 3

RAYMOND G. SAUTER
General
"One science only will one genius fit."
Glee Club 3, 4
Wrangler Vodvil 3
Pied Piper 4
"Cherry Blossom" 1

VERNA CATHERINE BUGEL
Commrcial
"I'd rather be bad than commonplace."
Commercial Club 4

CLARICE LAGESSE
Commercial
"Unwept, unhonored and unsung."
Commercial Club 4

FLORENCE RELIHAN
English
"A willing servant and an honest friend."
Chorus 2
Crusaders 2
Athena 3
Commercial Club 3
May Festival 3
Indoor Meet 3

EVELYN MARGARET FERNOW
Commercial
"Quiet people are welcome everywhere."
Commercial Club 3, 4

THOMAS JAMES POLLOCK
English-Science
"A quiet type of good earnest boyhood."

MAURICE SANDERS
General
"How doth the little busy bee
Improve each shining hour?"

ERNEST R. HILLMAN
Commercial
"Some people work, some people sleep,
Few have learned to do both."
Hi-Y Club 3, 4
Goodfellows Club 4
L. N. P. Science Club 4
Commercial Club 4

FLORENCE LETTENSTROM
English
"God's rarest gift is, after all, a good woman."
Indoor Meet 2
May Festival 2

JEAN OSCAR
English-History
"She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."
Boosters 3, 4; Pres. 4
Girls' Council 4
French Club 4
Athletic Association 2
Wrangler Vodvil 3
"Kleptomaiac" 4

LILAH MAE ELSMORE
Commercial
"To see her is to love her."

HELEN BREW
General
"A sunny disposition is half the battle."
Indoor Meet 2
May Festival 2
Commercial Club

HILDA C. JOHNSON
English-Mathematics
"True to her word, her work and her friends."
Athena 2, 3
Crusaders 2
May Festival 2
Basket Ball 2
Athletic Association 2
Chorus 2
H. E. W. Latin Club 3, 4
Indoor Meet 3
L. N. P. Science Club 4
Echo Staff 4

GLADYS ALYDA WANGEN
English
"Herself alone, none other she resembles."
Sketch Club 4
Indoor Meet 2
May Festival 2
Orchestra 2, 3, 4

PHILIP EDELSTEIN
General
"Fair maiden, hitch your admiration to a star."

DORIS MILDRED ALBORN
English
"Everything she undertook proved to be a vast success."
"What Happened to Jones" 4
Red Domino 4
French Club 4
Echo Staff 4
Debate 4

ALBERT C. BELAND
Latin-English
"The presidential election of 1944 hasn't been held yet. Wait—ye men!"
Sophomore Pi Staff 2
Devil's Pi Staff 4
Associate Editor Echo 4
L. N. P. Science Club 4; Treas. 4
Comites Vergelis 4; Pres. 4
Lecture Course Committee 4
Senior French Club 4
Latin Pi Staff 3

CORINNE BARRELL
French-History
"And she is fair and fairer than that word of wondrous virtue."
Indoor Meet 2
Crusaders 2
French Club 4
Pi Staff 4
Echo Staff 4

EVELYN J. WILLIAMS
English
"Pep is the spice of life."
Cheer Leader 4

LESTER ST. JOHN
English
"His limbs were cast in manly mould,
For hardy sports or contest bold."
Track 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Basket Ball 3, 4
Wranglers 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4
Emblem Club 3, 4; Treas. 4
Hi-Y Club 4
Lecture Course Committee 4
Class Vice-President 4

ELVERA EDITH WESTER
Commercial
"'Tis better to be brief than tedious."
Commercial Club 3, 4
Athena 3
Crusaders 2
May Festival 2

ANNE KEELEY
General
"She hath a smile for everyone."

JANICE JEWETT
General
"Fancy free, care free."
French Club 4

PAUL WILLIAM BENJAMIN
Mathematics-English-Science
"Two-fifths of him genius, ability the rest."
Goodfellows 3, 4; Pres. 4
L. N. P. Science Club 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4

ADELAIDE FULTON LEWIS
English
"Blith, Blith and merry was she."
Red Domino 2, 3, 4
Sketch Club 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4
Girls' Council 3, 4
Echo Staff 4
Class Vice-President 2, 3

HELEN HEYER
Commercial
"She had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any mischief."
Athena 2
Commercial Club 3, 4

GENEVIEVE JOHNSON
English
"Just a dandy girl."
Indoor Meet 2
Athletic Association 2
Athena 2, 3
Declamation 3
"Who Defeated Doogan?" 4

GLADYS JOHNSON
English-History
"I like fun, I like jokes,
'Bout as well as any folks."
Crusaders 2
"Man from Brandon" 3

MYRON HARBOUR
English
"Early to bed and early to rise and—
you miss the best part of the day."
Glee Club
Wranglers 2, 3, 4; Treas. 3; Sec'y 4
Wrangler Vodvil
"What Happened to Jones"
Lecture Course Committee
Athletic Association 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3
Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 2; Vice-Pres. 3; Treas. 4
Emblem Club 2, 3, 4

JULIUS JOHNSON
General
"I dare do all that becomes a man,
Who dares do more is none."
"The Importance of Being Ernest" 3
"Two Crooks and a Lady" 3
"The Floral Shop" 3

EDNA MAE GILL
Domestic-Science-English-History
"Appetite comes with eating."
Athletic Association 2
Crusaders 2
Athena 2
Glee Club 4
May Festival 2
Chorus 2

CONRAD STEPHENSON
English-History
"The sweetest hours that 'ere I spend are spent among the lassies, Oh."
Wranglers 3, 4
Wrangler Vodvil 3
Glee Club 2, 3
Hi-Y Club 3
Pied Piper 3

ENID SHIRLET WEYBRIGHT
Art-English
"She has the cleverest hands of any woman."
Awarded second prize of $150 in National Thrift Essay contest.
Athena 2
Sketch Club 2, 3, 4
L. N. P. Science Club 4
Devil's Pi Staff 2
Echo Staff 4
French Chorus 2
Athletic Association 2
Basket Ball 4
Class Pi Staff 2, 3, 4

MILDRED E. BJORKLUND
Commercial
"Gracious and sweet."
Commercial Club

LAURA TEPEL
English
"This winsome maid is our friend most true,
Whose mischief and wit are excelled by few."
Basket Ball 2, 3, 4
Athena 2, 3
Glee Club 4
L. N. P. Science Club 3, 4
Chorus 2
Track 3
Indoor Meet 2
May Festival 2
Crusaders 2

MARGARET ANGVICK
General
"Of spirit so still and gentle."
Loyalty Club 3, 4; Pres. 4

EVELYN G. ANDERSON
English-History-Mathematics
"A worker, always doing her level best."
Athena 3
Crusaders 2

LENARD RICHARD EIMON
History
"Habit is a second nature."
Wranglers 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3

LORNA A. TURNBULL
English-Commercial
"Smile! Smile! Smile!"
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3
Indoor Meet 2
May Festival 3
Athena 2, 3
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 2; Pres. 3
Girls' Council 3, 4; Pres. 3
Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4
Echo Staff 4

JAMES GORDON
General
"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

EDITH CAROLINE LARSON
Commercial
"I've a mind for fun, a mind for work and sometimes I combine them."
Glee Club 2
Orchestra 2, 3
Latin Club 3
Athena 2
Indoor Meet 2
Athletic Association 2

OLGA BROWN
Domestic Science-English
"A maiden modest but yet self-possessed."
Athena 2
Athletic Association 2
Crusaders 2
May Festival

EINER SANDVICK
General
"A firm believer in the power of silence."

ALICE A. ERICKSON
Commercial
"Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm."
May Festival 2
Pied Piper 3
Commercial Club 3, 4

NORMAN L. MISTACHKIN
English
"I chatter, chatter as I go and I go on forever."
Demosthenes 4
Devil's Pi Staff 4
Student Council 4
Editor Senior Pi 4
Extemporaneous Speaking 4
Track 4

EARL L. JACKSON
Gneral
"I think much study is a weariness to the flesh."
Hi-Y Club 4

GLADYS BOCK
English
"Being good's an awful lonesome job."

Don't forget Shorthand. Just remember me if you can as a friend. Here's to a dandy girl, best wishes

LAWRENCE GRIMSRUD
General
"I may look like a lady's man,
—but I'm not."
L. N. P. Science Club 4

VIOLA LUCILE SPARKS
English-Art
"I'll ask mama if I can."

ALICE M. DUNHAM
Commercial
"Merit and good breeding will make their way everywhere."
Track 3
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4
May Festival 2
Athena 2
Indoor Meet 2

IVORA TOLLERUD
English-French
"A miss as sweet as her smile."
Athena 2
Sketch Club 3, 4
French Club 4
Crusaders 2
May Festival 3
Indoor Meet 2
French Chorus 2, 3

LINNEA VIOLA NORMAN
English
"I am glad at heart."
Indoor Meet 2
May Festival 2

AGNES JENSEN
General
"It's nice to be natural when you are naturally nice."
Crusaders 2

VALBORY ROLLEFSON
English
"Care sits lightly on her shoulders."
May Festival 2
Athena 2, 3
Sketch Club 4
L. N. P. Science Club 4
French Club 4

ISADORE LOUIS CHERNOFF
English-Science
"He leaves no stone unturned."
Goodfellows Club 3, 4; Treas. 4
H. E. W. Latin Club 3, 4
"Juluis Caesar" 3
"Who Defeated Doogan?" 4

NORMAN A. WOLD
General
"You don't say so!"
Basket Ball 4

BEATRICE PEARL HARRIS
General
"Not simply good but good for something."
Athena 4
Glee Club 4
French Club 4

ANTOINETTE SLADKY
General
"Look, what is done cannot be amended."
Commercial Club 4

HJALMER DANIELSEN
General
I'm quite communicative."

SELMA SUSAN BISTEMA
Commercial
"She's not so meek as she looks."
Indoor Meet 2
May Festival 2

WILIAM A. KUEHLTHAU
Mathematics-English-Science
"A man of virtue, judgment and prudence speaks not until there is a silence."
L. N. P. Science Club 3, 4
Football 4

JOEL GUNDERSON
History
"Knowledge is power."

IRMA ANN CAMPBELL
Commercial
"No trouble could disturb her tranquillity."
Commercial Club 3, 4
Athena Club 3

ARGERINE LOUISE CHRISTENSON
English
"I'm here but no one knows it."
Commercial Club
Crusaders
Chorus
May Festival

MAURICE EDWARD WEINBERG
English-Latin-History
"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."
Debating 2, 3, 4
Demosthenes 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4
Student Council 3, 4
Lecture Course Committee 4
Devil's Pi Staff 3, 4
Sophomore Pi Editor 2
Junior Pi Associate Editor 3
Echo Staff 4
Inter-Club Debate 3
Athletic Association 2, 3, 4
Junior Class President 3

LOUISE A. CALVERT
Commercial
"Patience is a plant which grows not in all gardens."
Crusaders 2

MELVIN BERGLUND
English-Mathematics
"All comes to him what will but work."
L. N. P. Science Club 4

ELSIE JOHNSON
English-Art
"In framing an artist, art thus decreed,
To make some good but others to exceed."
Sketch Club 2, 3, 4
Latin Club 3
Athena 2
May Festival 2
Indoor Meet 2
Echo Staff 4

VIO RUTH THOMPSON
Commercial
"Loyal to friends and books, she is an unexhaustible well of love."
Indoor Meet 2
May Festival 2
Crusaders 2
French Play 2
Athena Club 2, 3
Commercial Club 3, 4
Echo Staff 4
Chorus 2
Athletic Association 2

EIVIND C. CHRISTENSEN
English-Mathematics
"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one."
H. E. W. Latin Club 3, 4

ELLSWORTH W. CARLSON
General
"Idleness is only the refuge of weak minds and the holiday of fools."

ALICE G. JOHNSON
Commercial
"Whatever is, is right."
Commercial Club 3, 4

HENRY A. HANSEN
English
"There surely must be hard work in him for none has ever come out."
Wranglers 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4
Devil's Pi Staff 4
Demosthenes 2
Lecture Course Committee 4

VIOLET WALLIN
English-Science
"She is imbued with the sanctity of reason."
Athletic Association 2
May Festival 3
Athena 2

IDA MORIUM LOBERG
English
"Thou hast no winter in thy heart."
French Club 4

RUTH ISAACSON
English
"Everybody's friend."
"Cherry Blossom" 2

COURTLAND E. NEWMAN
English-Mathematics-Science-History
"His eye and manner bespeak ambition."
Wranglers 3, 4; Pres. 4; Treas. 4
Hi-Y Club 3
Glee Club 3
Track 2
Football 3
Wrangler Vodvil 3
Pied Piper 3

MARY E. ULVILA
Commercial
"A gem of purest ray serene, a flower whose sweetness will never be wasted."
Glee Club 4
Commercial Club 4
Loyalty Club 4
Chorus 2

ROBERT O. JERMSTAD
General
"Well, we know him of easy temper."
Orchestra 3, 4
Band 3, 4

DOERIS JUNE BUSSE
General
"She possesses a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever she says or does."
"Patricia"
"Snowwhite"
Crusaders
Declamer
Glee Club
Pied Piper
Athena
Red Domino
Girls' Athletic Association
French Chorus

ORLIN FRANK DALEY
English
"Forsooth, he was a worthy man withal."
Glee Club
Oratory

LOWELL KUPHAL GIFFIN
English
"I enjoy work, I could sit and look at it by the hour."
Orchestra 2, 3
Demosthenes 2
Wranglers 3, 4
Hi-Y Club 4; Treas. 4
Wrangler Vodvil 3
"What Happened to Jones" 4

ANNETTA ROSE WINKELS
General
"Aw, go on!"
Commercial Club 4
Athletic Association 2

RANDALL RAYMUND RAY
Latin
"Who said I was a fusser?"
Vergil Club 4
Commercial Club 4
Student Council 3

GLADYS BORECKY
General
"A meek and gentle sage."
Loyalty Club 3, 4; Sec'y 3
Chorus 4

BERT SCANNELL
English
"Full of clever cracks"

LEO BARKOVICH
English
"A man of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."
Demosthenes 3, 4

EDWIN PENNINGTON BEEBE
General
"He is patient and waits by the hour."
Demosthenes 2
Hi-Y Club 3
Pi Staff 3
Student Council

CHARLOTTE GENEVIEVE BROTHEN
General
"She is ever true to her own highest convictions."
Crusaders 3
"Cherry Blossom" 2
Glee Club 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2

ISABELLE CAMPBELL
English-Latin
"It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

HAROLD COLTON
Mathematics
"To everything there is a reason."
Football 3, 4
Track 3
Wranglers 3, 4
Emblem Club 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Hi-Y Club 4

JULIA ELLEN MacKAY
Latin-Art
"Her coming banished all discord."
Sketch Club 2, 3, 4
Athena 2

SAMUEL JOHN GURNEAU
English-Mathematics
"He doesn't need to ask for blessings;
He just reaches up and takes them."
Track 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4; Captain 4
Basket Ball 3, 4; Captain 3
Emblem Club 2, 3, 4
Wranglers 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4
Wrangler Vodvil 3
Student Council 3, 4
Lecture Course Committee 4
Hi-Y Club 3, 4

MONA EVEYLN PRIEWERT
English
"An all 'round practical girl."
"Cherry Blossom" 2
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4
Crusaders 3
Indoor Meet 2
Chorus 2, 3

ARTHUR REDMOND
English
"Still water runs deep."
Track 2, 3, 4
Football 4
Emblem Club 3, 4

DEAN CECIL SHUNWAY
Latin-English
"Men should be what they seem."

IVAN JOHN SORENSON
English
"Hey Ma, turn the alarm clock off."

ARTHUR TORGERSON
English
"Books cannot please, however good,
Minds are not ever craving for their food."

Alumni

CLASS OF 1924.

At Superior Normal.

Dagmar Carlson, Roy Edgren, Louise Neal, Percy Ekholm, Horace Stone, Agnes Wentzel, Luther Leraan, Margaret Lang, Howard Hammerbeck, Betty Hanson, John Smith, Louise Gorman, Kathleen White, Josephine Smith, Caroline Jermstad, Elvine Lindegren, Edward Hilton, Winnefred Smith, Robert Hanson, Clara Bingham, Mercedes McDermott, Avis Burke, Marvin Johnson, Agnes Torvick, Capitola Kennedy, Helen Manley, Lowell Bartholmew, Walter Cheever, Mildred Tomlinson, Ragna Wolden, Iris Armagast, Zaila Seguin, Herdis Hansen, Irma Brace, Grace Evans, Floyd Hoover, Gladys Finstad, Carol Ekstrom, Elverna Ohman, Anita Krieps, Laura Wandschneider, Wallace Ekholm, Irene Pellerin, Martin Swanson, Alice Johnson, Rita Zimmerman, Maurice Wright, Daniel Boyle, Betty Beck, Bartlett McNamara, Marion Grant, Molly Rock, Ralph Erickson, Dorothy Weade, Allan Emmert, Leo McCorkell, James King, Dorothy McRae, Dallas Darrow, Shirley Jewett, Arthur Cohen, Eugene Peterson, Carl Olson, James Guindon, Floyd Johnson, Margaret Wilson, Maurice Lavine, Howard Gill, Marcella Geary, Harry Borken, Edwin Kommes, Harold Schroeder, Kathleen Hugener, Myrtle Pihlman.

At Other Schools.

John A Johnson, Wisconsin.
Kalervo Alanne, Wisconsin.
Floyd Styner, Michigan.
Thorne Wardman, Minnesota.
Edna Ellison, Minnesota.
Sam Saks, Marquette.
George Palo, Boston Tech.
Robert Outerbridge, Harvard.
Marie Sweetnam, Hibbing College.
Faith Stratton, Smith College.

CLASS OF 1923.

At Superior Normal.

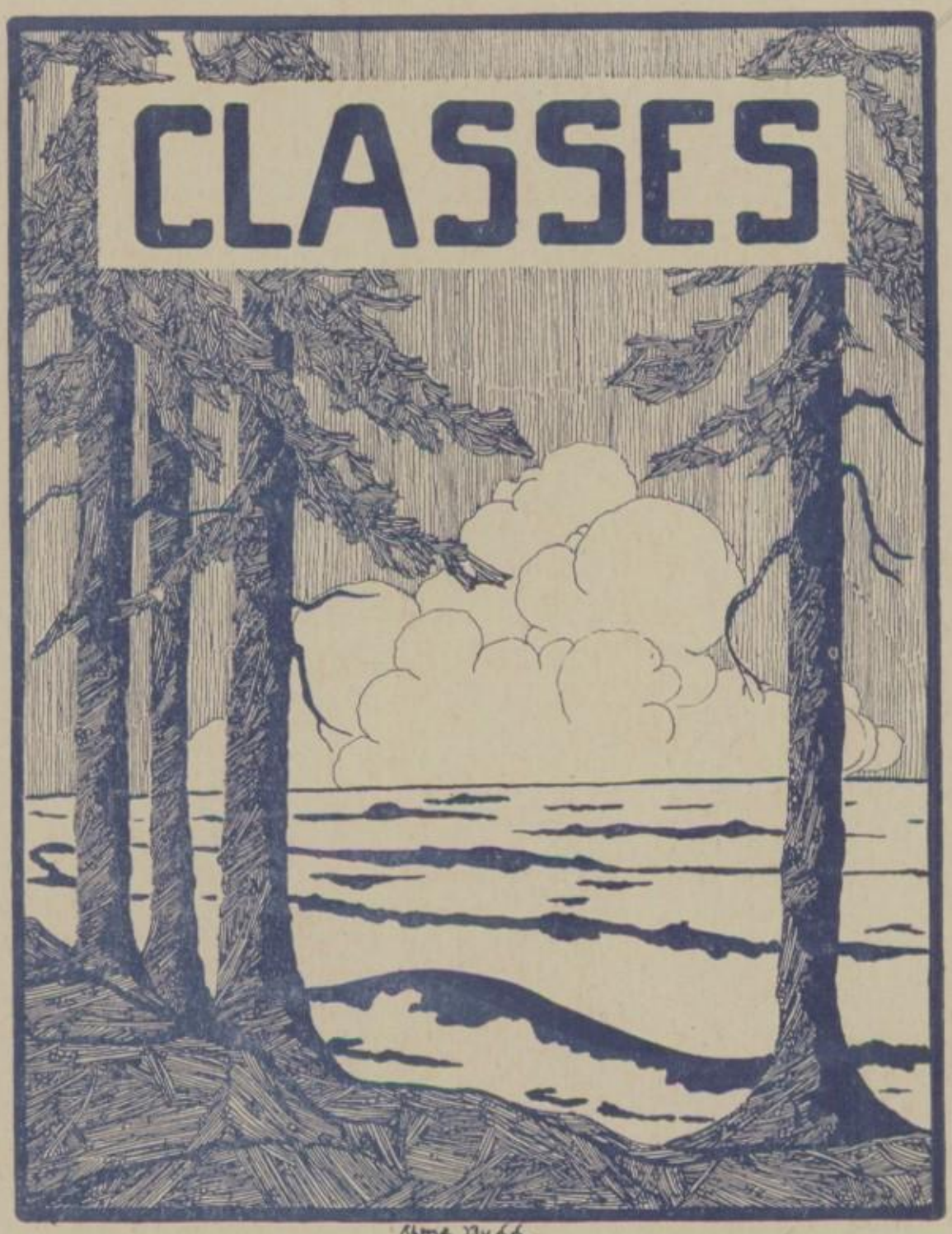
Bernice Bergeson, Ruth Johnson, Ralph Law, James Delahunt, Grace Johnson, Marian Schlappi, Max Lavine, Joseph Torvick, Don Flory, Katherine McLennan, Florence Fox, Ruth Heimbaugh, Hortense Darby, Ralph Holmes, Dorothy Sprowls, Thurza Mahoney, Faith Johnson, Ruth Bird, Don Stack, Helen McGowan, Sarah Turney, Angus Rothwell, Eugene Hill, Florence Jones, Jean Clark, Nicholas Zaworski, Anna McMahon, Henry Jacobinas, Reidar Leveroos, Mary McGowan, Jane McDunnough, Alex Sprowls, Martha Bingham, Catherine Bowser.

At Other Schools.

Orville Carlson, Wisconsin.
Arthur Harris, Wisconsin.
Charles Gallagher, Wisconsin.
Louis Weinberg, Wisconsin.
Henry Vogel, Wisconsin.
Eleanor Jane Orchard,
Sweet Briar College.
Hortense Darby, Sargeant.
Robert Longeway, Iowa.
Don McIntyre, Iowa.
Charles Stewart, Iowa.
Edward McNabb, Iowa.
Broulette Juneau, Pennsylvania.
Gordon Miller, Pennsylvania.
Arthur Swanson, California.
Elmer Maderer, Minnesota.
Chester Hamblin, Macalester.
Bessie Grant, Chicago Normal
School of Physical Culture.
Kent McIntyre, Michigan.
Marvin Averbrook, Michigan.
George Tampinen, Leland Stanford.
Florence Tampinen, Leland Stanford.
Edward Flynn, Marquette.

CLASS OF 1922.

Florence Murphy, Marquette.
Clarence Torvik, Marquette.
Eugene Moore, Pennsylvania.
James Conroy, Detroit University.
Sam Bishop, Michigan.
Oscar Buros, Minnesota.
Dean Ekstrom, Wisconsin.



Alma Bubb.

Here's to a nice girl who I wish I had known longer. Loads of success & happiness Louise Calvert.
P.S. Don't forget Oral English.

Senior Officers

Every Senior class in a growing school like ours is always the largest class that has completed the curriculum. Every Senior class contributes much of their talent to the football, basketball, track and debating teams. So have we and more!

Why, when we first entered high school as "freshies" and had attended our first football and basketball games, we found that quite a few hundred more tickets could have been sold for games in both seasons, football and basketball. In short we made the horrible discovery that school spirit was lacking in our Alma Mater. So we made up our minds that we would get behind and make our school known as a student body alike with school spirit.

On account of the debt that had piled up, Mr. Wade finally announced that unless this athletic debt was cleared off by this year, athletics would be suspended for sometime. So in our Junior year we co-operated with the seniors and organized Student Councils, one for boys and one for girls, which had for their purpose to make a cleaner and better school and to inspire the students with school spirit.

Indeed our campaign was so successful that whenever we went to a basketball game late we were forced to stand up near the door or sit down on the floor, because of such large numbers of freshies, sophs and juniors who had come a little earlier. Plays were planned and staged in order to reduce the athletic debt. All school functions for reducing the debt were so enthusiastically attended that now our high school is practically free from debt.

School Spirit makes or breaks a school! Oh Juniors as we leave, we expect you to hold up the school spirit to the standard that we have raised it.

Junior Officers

Praises have been sung again and again in honor of the "mighty Seniors," but what about we Juniors? "To you from failing hands the torch we throw!" will be the final words of the Seniors as they pass out of this High School life. Then, and not until then, will we Juniors be appreciated.

But it is to be remembered that some of the most prominent members of our "Alma Mater" belong to the Junior Class. Among us are debators, athletes, journalists, and even future opera singers. In fact, almost every kind of genius is represented in our ranks.

So let's give three cheers. Long live the Juniors!

President ..... Charles Yerka
Vice President ..... Kenneth Bernard
Secretary ..... Leslie Gallagher
Treasurer ..... Lois Ramstead

Sophomore Officers

The Sophomore class was unusually large this year. About 37.9 per cent of the total number of students attending school here last year were Sophomores. Considering the large number of students, it seems strange that the students, as a group, did not accomplish anything. Even the customary mixer was not given. The highest percentage of Sophomores on the honor roll last semester was in November when 31.5 per cent of those on the list were Sophomores. The average percentage was slightly below 29 per cent. This is almost 9 per cent below what it should be considering the number of students. Does the Sophomore of this school lead a life of blissful laziness? It certainly seems as though he does. An explanation offered for this indolent stupidness is this: as the Sophomores come here from high schools they are therefore only first year students when they are Sophomores, and, consequently, it requires a year, and sometimes more, for them to get accustomed to High School routine and spirit. However, the Sophomores have only two more years here and so, Sophomores, let's get going!

Freshman Officers

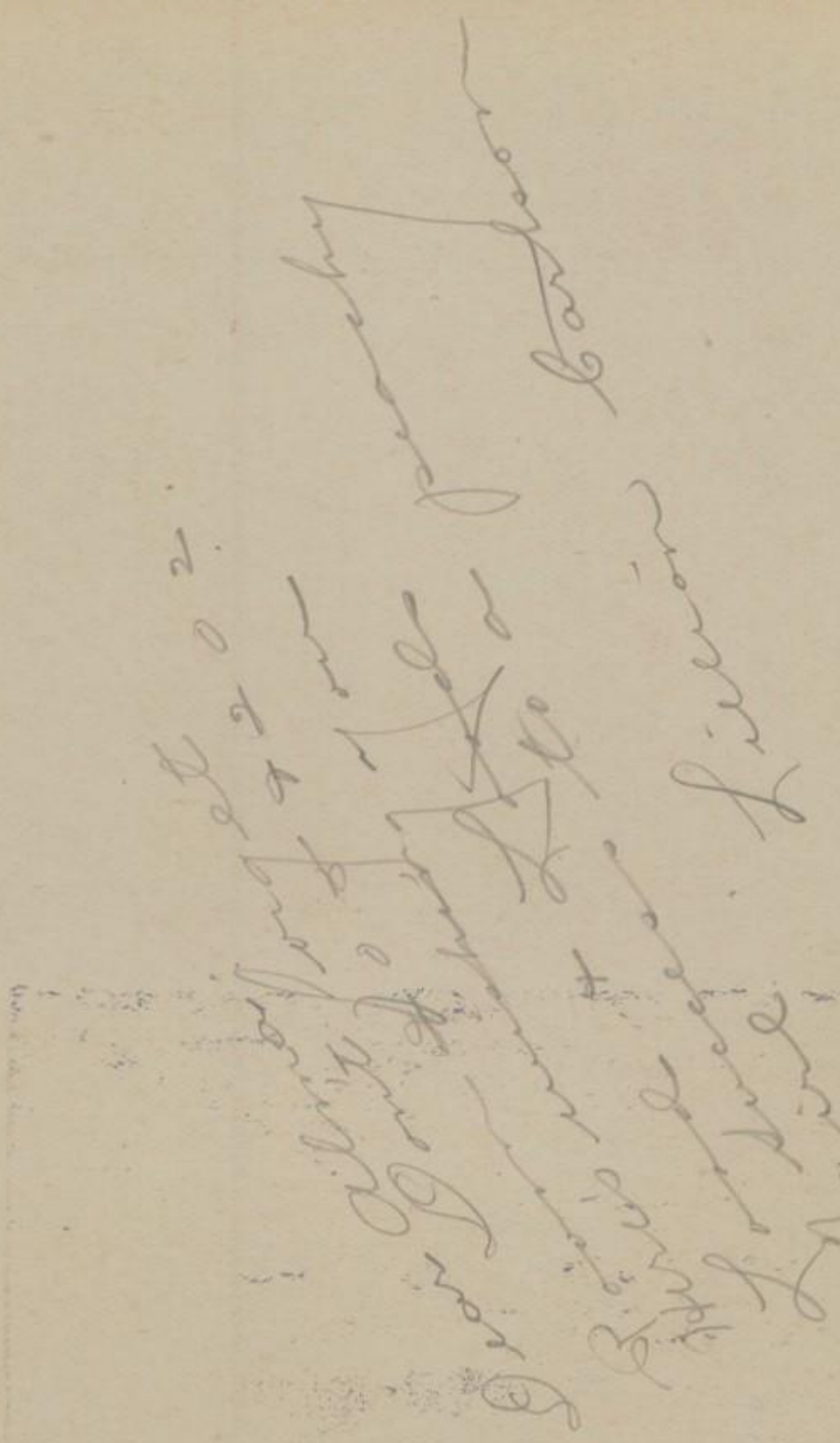
Why are the Freshmen lucky? Because they are able to have their 9th Grade at the Central High, and, besides, they can associate with the present Seniors.

Records show that the Freshmen class is the smallest in the school, but they can hold their own. At the first of the year there were 107 Freshmen, 394 Sophomores, of the Juniors there were 313, and the number of Seniors was 194. A good many students in other Superior schools are praying they will pass examinations and be able to join our class for the second semester, and still more are studying their hardest and hoping they can belong to our famous class next fall. Good luck to them! We shall try to put up with the newcomers, but this history cannot wait for them.

The Freshmen have all been asked the nationality of their parents, and from what they report "Americans" lead with Polish second, but far behind. After that the order is: Irish, Swedish, Norwegian, German, French, English and Scotch. Then there are small fractions of Danish, Finish, and Bohemian, and still smaller fractions of Dutch, Jewish and French-Canadian. After that we have atoms of Lithuanian, Slavic, Canadian, Austrian and Welsh. (Among the nationalities we notice that both the parents of Eugene Irish are English.)

Lucky Freshmen from a score of nations!

CLUBS



Girls' Council

The Girls' Council, made up of thirty girls who represent all the girls' clubs of the school, was organized by Miss MacElroy, Dean of Girls, about a year ago, to help make Central High a "better yet" school by raising its standards sky-high. Fine policies were adopted by all the girls and were well supported. As a result there is a noticeable improvement of loyalty, appropriate dress and sense of responsibility for the betterment of our school. Much outside interest has been manifested and praise comes to it from all parts of the country.

The Council has entertained at a series of Girls' Class parties. This helped in promoting a general feeling of comradeship among the girls.

President ..... Lorna Turnbull
Vice President ..... Alice Palo
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Rhoda Ann Powell

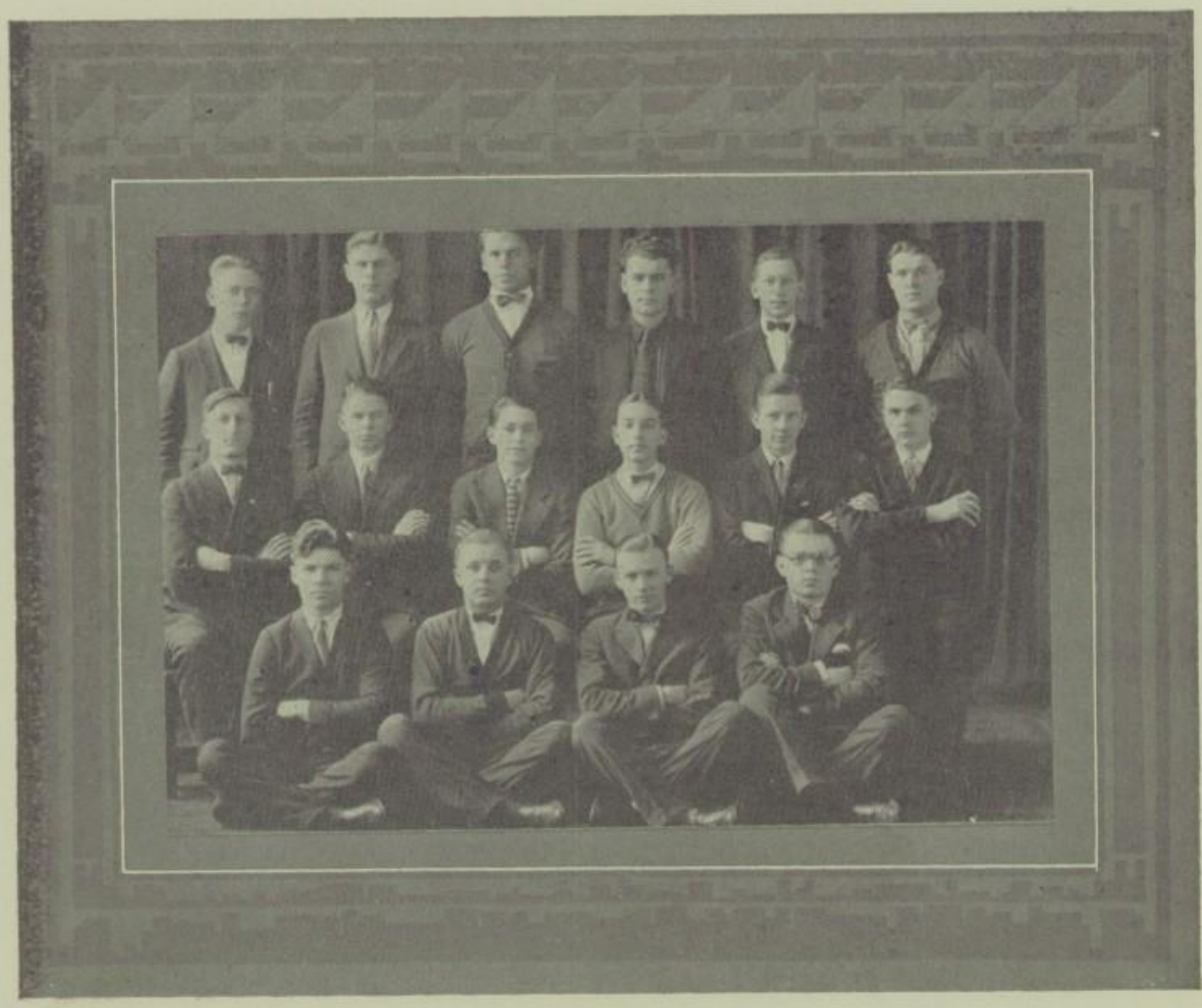
Red Domino

The Red Domino Society is one of the oldest and most prominent clubs of the school. It is composed of a group of girls interested in dramatics and the promotion of that art. Every year the club presents a play, the returns of which are donated to some school fund. The play "What Happened to Jones," given December 5th, was sponsored in cooperation with the Wrangler Club. Several very interesting and entertaining Assemblies are also to be attributed to the efforts of the club.

Although social functions are of secondary importance in the Red Domino Society, there is no lack of entertainment. The Red Domino banquet, held March 6th, in honor of the Debators, Initiation parties and hikes are included in the social affairs of the club.

First Semester.		Second Semester.
Adelaide Lewis	President	Adelaide Lewis
Fern Rockwood	Vice President	Evelyn Ballou
Verna Marco	Secretary	Verna Marco
Mary Marsh	Treasurer	Elaise Dolan

Hi-Y



The Hi-Y club was reorganized this year. Edward Cass is president and Mr. Simmons is its new adviser. The club membership is about twenty-five, mostly Juniors. Watch this club start something big another year.

The purpose of this club is, "To create, maintain and extend throughout the community and the High School, high standards of Christian Character. The motto of the club is "Service."

The Hi-Y organization has put on two rallies in assembly in connection with basket ball games. The Hi-Y has helped the school in various small ways, such as putting up the signs so prominent around the building.

Every Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock in the lower lunch room, supper is served to the club. Then the regular meeting is held. The club is dismissed promptly at 7:00 o'clock.

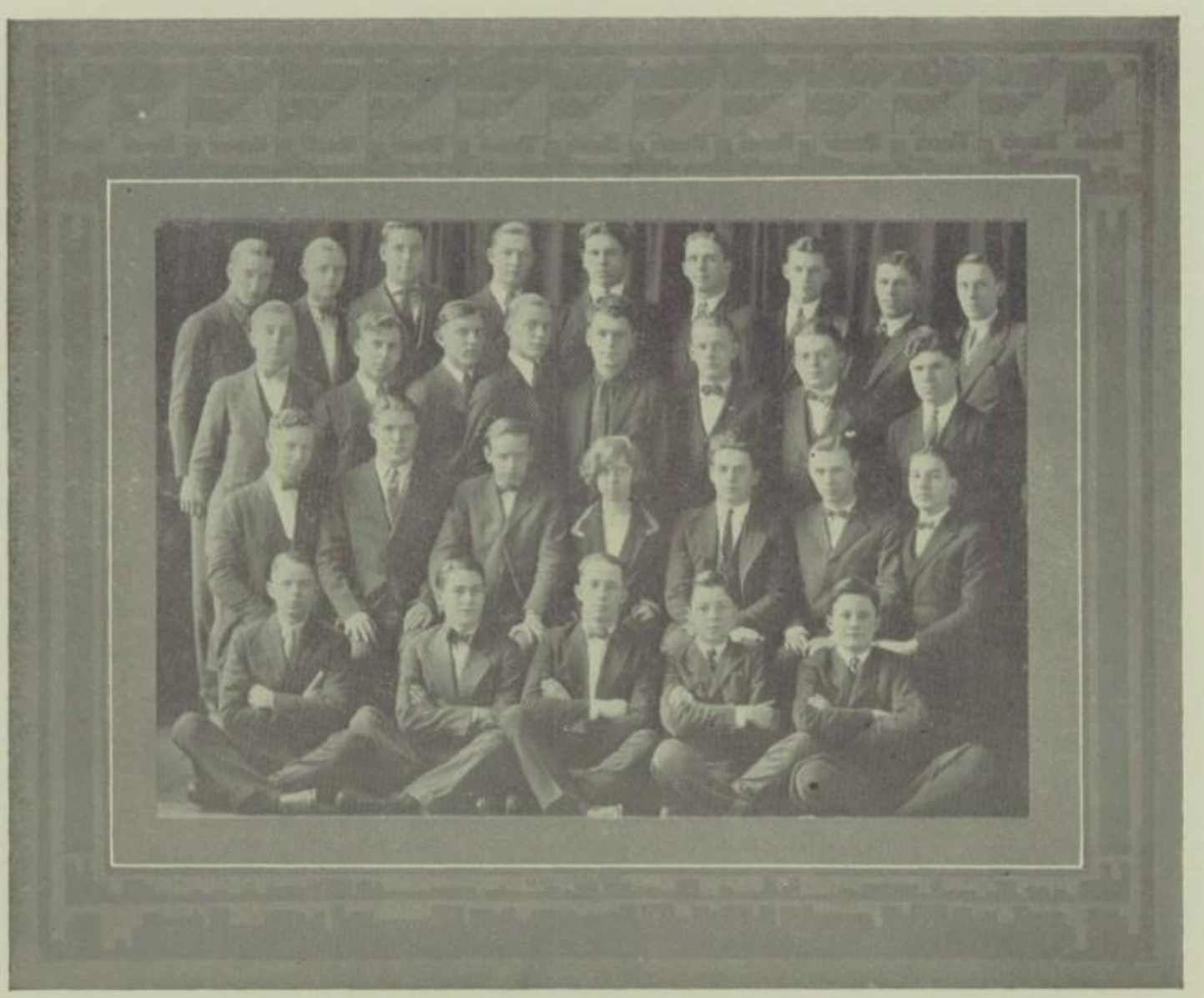
Boosters

The Booster Club has been, this year as usual, the peppy organization its name implies, supporting all worth while school activities. It aided in the campaign for selling Footbal and Basketball season tickets and also in the sale of tickets for the Wrangler-Red Domino play, "What Happened to Jones." On the day of the Duluth-Superior game it had a candy and color-sale and took charge of the Assembly. The proceeds of the sale went towards the $200 scholarship which the club gives annually.

They have also sponsored many delightful social events. Among them were the annual banquet for the Football boys, a cabin-party and a novel mid-winter dance.

First Semester.		Second Semester.
Jean Oscar	President	Lucille Winsor
Lucille Winsor	Vice President	Jean Oscar
Edna Neil	Secretary	Blanche Grimsrud
Lenora Conroy	Treasurer	Lenora Conroy

Wranglers



First Semester.		Second Semester.
Sam Gurneau	President	Courtland Newman
Henry Hanson	Vice President	Sam Gurneau
Myron Harbour	Secretary	Conrad Stephenson
Courtland Newman	Treasurer	Lester St. John

The Wranglers in its origin a debating club, has within the last few years become a group for promoting school spirit in all High School activities, especially athletics. The play "What Happened to Jones" was given in collaboration with the Red Domino Society to help pay the athletic debt.

The Wranglers meet every Wednesday night at the High School and have been afforded the opportunity of listening to talks given by many of our leading business men. Miss Vera Wentzel, the faculty advisor, has been a great factor in making the club a success. The membership of the club consists of forty-one active members and is larger than it has ever been before. The roll call is as follows:

Walter Agelin, Harold Anderson, Willis Boss, Lloyd Boya, Jack Buchanan, Bud Buchanan, Edward Cass, Leslie Carlson, Harold Colton, Jack Delahunt, Harold Dhols, Clifford Eimon, Leonard Eimon, Leslie Gallagher, Douglas Giffin, Lowell Giffin, John Goodfellow, Edward Gregoire, Teddy Gunderson, Sam Gurneau, Henry Hanson, Myron Harbour, Harry Hyatt, Lyle Kielly, Sam Kielly, James Kennedy, Walter Lambert, Herbert Leveroos, Adolph Lunseth, James McKay, Marvin Mattson, Walter Nelson, Courtland Newman, Arthur Redmond, LeVerne Roome, Lester St. John, Clarence Shroeder, Conrad Stephenson, Chester Turnbull, Webster Wade, Charles Yerka.

L. N. P. Science Club

The school year of 1924-25 has been a very busy one for the L. N. P. Science Club. Although it is one of the more recently organized clubs, it is one of the most active. Meetings are held every two weeks and educational talks given on scientific subjects by members and outside speakers. Some of the most noteworthy programs of the club were addresses given by Pres. Merrill, Mr. J. C. Peters, Mr. F. A. Jackson, Mr. P. A. Beackle and Mr. I. J. McCarthy.

The social side, however, has not been neglected. Some enjoyable excursions were: the trip to the Steel Plant at Morgan Park, the observation of the eclipse from Lester Park, and the Thanksgiving party at Lake Nebagamon.

First Semester.		Second Semester.
Leonard Wilson	President	Leonard Wilson
Paul Benjamin	Vice President	Paul Benjamin
Lucille Swanson	Secretary	Lucille Swanson
Albert Beland	Treasurer	Albert Beland

Senior French Club

Last fall the French department organized a club which was the first of its kind in the History of Central High. It immediately took its place as one of the best foreign language clubs of the school. The club holds its meetings once a month, all the business being conducted in French. Many novel programs have been arranged, including vocal and piano solos, short comedies and reading. The Christmas program consisted of a "causerie" by Rev. Father Le Febre. At the close of his talk he said he would offer a yearly prize of a ten dollar gold-piece to the student who showed the best attitude towards the French language. After the program followed French games and a short dance. The meeting closed by the singing of the Marseillaise by the entire club.

First Semester.		Second Semester.
Florence Ostegren	President	Edward Gregoire
George Duplaise	Vice President	Mary Marsh
Irja Alanne	Secretary	Lyle Keilley
Helen Olsen	Treasurer	Pauline Buhlman

Junior French Club

Last February, when the first hour French class reached the dignity of the second year, or 11B French, instead of becoming members of the first French Club, they organized another club of their own, and formally opened their career by having their pictures taken for the "Echo."

Their knowledge of French now extends somewhat beyond the "infant stage" and they can "parler" quite glibly on a wide variety of subjects, ranging from bathtubs to butter.

The club meets at seven thirty in the music room, on the third Monday in every month. At these meetings, enjoyable little French programs are given and afterwards, the students play French games or dance. This social aspect has done much toward furthering the interest in French among the students.

Officers of the club are as follows:

President	Harriet Fahrig
Vice President	Norene McCorkell
Secretary	Alice Palo
Treasurer	Alma Budd

H. E. W. Latin Club

First Semester.		Second Semester.
Russell Reese	Imperator	Russell Reese
Walter Agelin	Dictator	Walter Agelin
Hope Mattson	Legatus Propraetor	Hope Mattson
Kenneth Bernard, Charles Yerka	Consuls	Kenneth Bernard, Charles Yerka
Viola Wick	Scriba	Viola Wick
Theodora Weisner	Quaestor	Theodora Weisner

The Latin Club, famous as founder and promoter of "Purple and White Day," seems to be making a hobby of "Annuals." Purple and White Day has a date of its own, which is permanently and officially set as May 29 of each year. Now the Ides of March is receiving its share of fame and glory, for, out of 365 days to choose from, the Latinites selected March the fifteenth (15) as the date of their annual Roman banquet.

Although this group is devoted chiefly to entertainment, its members have learned painlessly to absorb knowledge. Meetings are devoted to "slides," and talks on Roman life, while even the banquet toasts concerned such instructive topics as: "Did Mithridates Invent Poison Gas?" "Why Did Catiline Overlook the Cross-Word Puzzle?" and "Did Vergil use a Submarine?"

Last year, when the club was organized on the plan of Caesar's legions, militarism of Cicero's immortal compositions, the gentler arts of civilization and refinement are encouraged.

Commercial Club

During the past year the Commercial Club advisors, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Quick, have done much in helping the members create enthusiastic interest in Commercial activities. Mr. Clough Gates, a Superior business man and Mr. Fred Thompson, the city postmaster, gave fine talks to the club.

The Commercial Club has also sponsored school activities. At Christmas time they gave a candy, label and seal sale and later Mrs. McKenzie of Hibbing sang at the request of the club, at a 5c Assembly. Club members offered their services as ushers at the Teachers' Convention. The proceeds of the above activities added a considerable sum to the Whitewater Contest Fund.

First Semester.		Second Semester.
Lorna Turnbull	President	Evelyn Hansen
Irma Campbell	Vice President	Margaret Rutherford
Marion Bartos	Secretary	Mildred Bjorklund
Ruby Erickson	Treasurer	Marion Bartos

Commercial Club

At the beginning of the semester the Commercial Club took in about thirty new members.

Although they have been in the club but a short time, they have proved to be a peppy, enthusiastic group. They helped sponsor a candy sale which was a decided success. The proceeds of this sale went toward the Whitewater Fund. They also sent a delegate to the Council Convention held in Duluth April 17-19.

These original live wires will well be able to fill the places of a number of the old members who are leaving this year.

It took but a short time for this group to enter into the spirit of the club.

You are going good people. Keep it up.

Virgil Comites

The Virgil Comites, comrades of Virgil, was organized in October, 1924. One aim of the society is to raise a fund for a competitive scholarship. The club, composed at first of Virgil students, came to include all members of Miss Nile's and Mrs. Robinson's classes who wish to join. They are divided according to the Roman state. The Virgil students are the Patricii who have all powers of citizenship, both the right to vote and hold office. The Cicero students are the Plebes who have power to elect their own tribune and right to vote for higher officers. The Ceasar students are the Socii Locini or Latin associates, and the beginners are the Barbari.

There have been several entertaining and instructive programs, and other activities such as a Roman play and a banquet.

First Semester.		Second Semester.
William Foley	President	Albert Beland
Maurice Weinberg	Vice President	Ellen Noreen
Eunice Nelson	Secretary	Eunice Nelson
Ellen Larson	Treasurer	Dorothy Safford
Mrs. Robinson, Miss Niles	Advisors	Mrs. Robinson, Miss Niles

Loyalty Club

The Loyalty Club is primarily a social club which helps its members, girls away from home, to form congenial friendships among themselves and with the Dean of Girls.

During this year the club has held its regular business meeting the first Tuesday afternoon of each month, and has given a party the third and fourth Tuesday evenings. These affairs were always characterized by spontaneity and wholesome comradeship. The Initiation, the Christmas party and a Costume party in February were some of the best.

It is a satisfaction to the sponsor, Miss McElroy, that its members, though so busy, have received excellent marks.

President ..... Margaret Anvich
Vice President ..... Edith Strokm
Secretary ..... Doris Anderson
Treasurer ..... Ruth Klarg

Demosthenes

The Demosthenes Debating Society is celebrating its third anniversary. Mr. Mattson is now, as from the beginning, its advisor. Since its organization the club has grown, quietly and steadily, until to day it is a society which aids youthful debators in their endeavor to make the varsity team. Four of last year's veterans were members of the club and this year the society is proud to have five of its members on the debate team. They are Melvin Siegal, Wm. Foley, Arthur Larsen, Maurice Weinberg and Donald Jensen.

Aside from debating activities the club has been busy in other lines. It won the prize offered by the H. E. W. Latin Club for the best assembly stunt on Purple and White Day.

First Semester.		Second Semester.
Maurice E. Weinberg	President	Arthur Larsen
Joe Berger	Vice President	Wm. Foley
Donald Jensen	Secretary	Albert Gisin
Arthur Larsen	Treasurer	Alex Yaworski

The Goodfellow Club

The Goodfellows Club is well established, being one of the oldest in the school.

During the first part of the year the loss of so many honor members through graduation was a handicap but the second semester they hit their stride again due to the increased number of competent and loyal members.

The Goodfellows Club was the first one to pass a law prohibiting duplication of membership in clubs. It publishes the honor roll monthly, encourages students in taking part in school activities, puts on a play in assembly each semester and does all it can to make Central High the best of schools.

Officers.

First Semester.		Second Semester.
Ira Kessy	President	Paul Benjamin
Paul Benjamin	Vice President	Ordell Stone
Otso Latvala	Secretary	Dennis McGinty

Athena Society

The Athena Society, one of the oldest organizations of our school, is a group of girls working for the activities of the school. The society meets every Thursday afternoon.

This year they gave two fine assemblies. In one Mr. Kreher gave a talk and Mr. MacBride drew cartoons in the other. In February a peppy "mixer" was given for all new girls. This is done for the promotion of friendship among the girls and to bring them into closer touch with one another. Mrs. Robinson is club advisor.

Officers.

First Semester.		Second Semester.
Irja Alanne	President	Rhoda Ann Powell
Harriet Fahrig	Vice President	Pauline Buhlmann
Pauline Buhlmann	Secretary-Treasurer	Elaise Dolan

Sketch Club

The Sketch Club was organized to further artistic appreciation. To carry out this purpose, this year, the members attended a lecture by the sculptor, Lorado Taft, and an exhibition of original paintings by Carl W. Rawson, and also viewed the collections of etchings by Pedro J. Lemos. During previous years the club has presented fine pictures to the Art Room. This year the club gave the etching "Summer Evening" by Pedro J. Lemos.

At Christmas time the club gladdened with gifts the children of three families. The club also had an Exhibit Tea and several sketching parties in the spring.

Officers.

President ..... Edna Neil
Vice President ..... Evelyn Ballou
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Adelaide Lewis
Advisor ..... Miss Rehnstrand

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club is a selected group of singers and for that reason is able to render its selections with more artistic finish than the other music groups. The biggest project of the club last year was the presentation of the opera, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," by Joseph E. Clakey, at the Normal School June 12. They, with the Boys' Glee Club carried the dramatic parts, with the Chorus and Orchestra supplementing the music. One hundred and fifty students took part in the production, ninety of these appearing in costume. The physical training department, under Miss Ruttle's original direction, furnished the interesting ballets in the second act. The art and sewing departments designed and made the colorful twelfth century costumes. It was an ambitious undertaking throughout, but given in a manner to do credit to all participants and we are all glad we attempted it. It is an opera of quality not only in its very original music, but in literary and dramatic value. Miss Sanders directed the performance. The club plans to send sixteen representatives to the State Music Contest to be given in Madison May 14 and 15.

The Boys' Glee Club

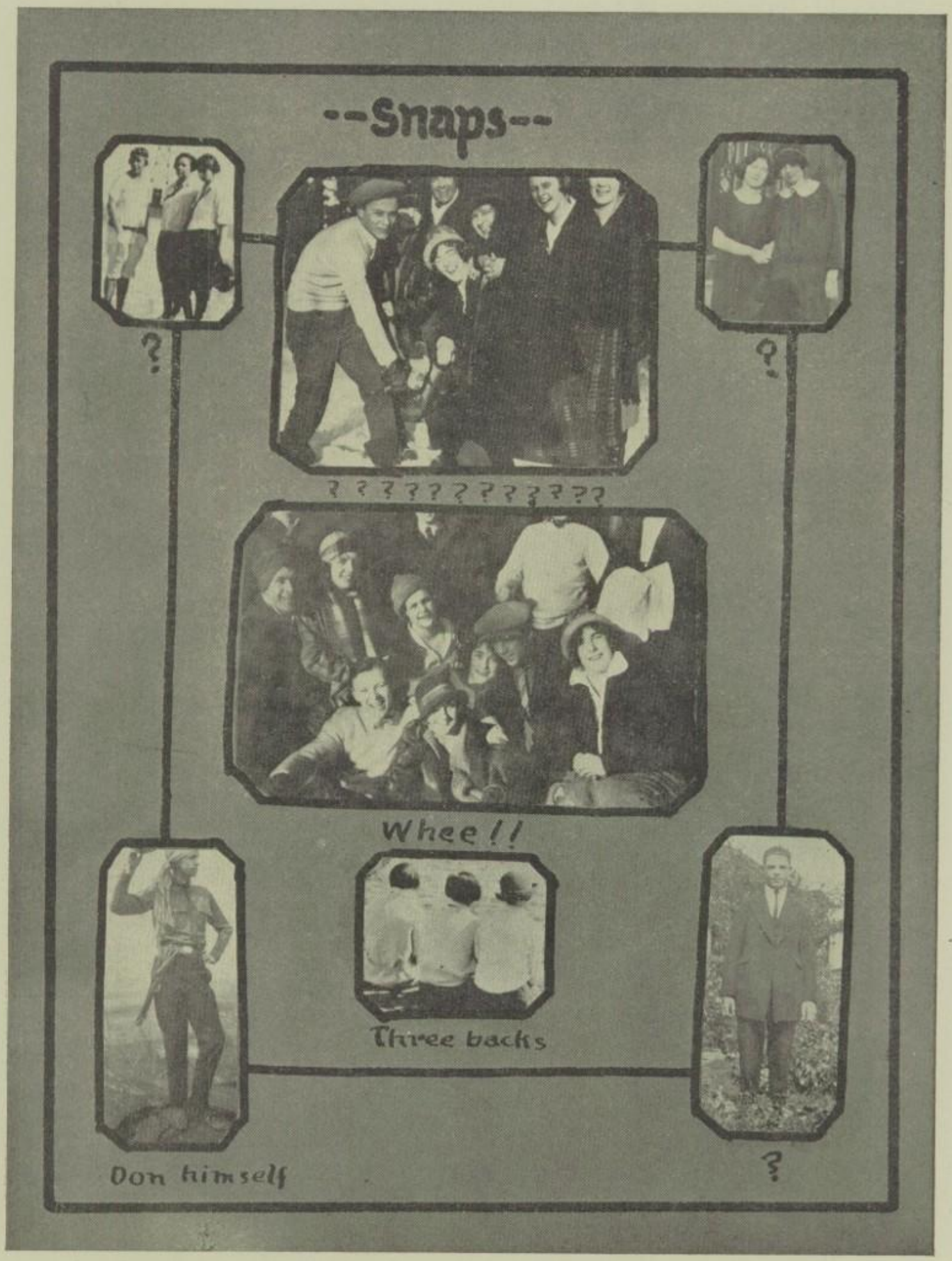
The Boys' Glee Club, although small the first semester, now numbers twenty-three. They have sung with credit at several "five-cent" concerts. Their real work of the year was the presentation of the cantata "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," by Coleridge Taylor, together with the Girls' Glee Club and the Orchestra. This difficult cantata, often given by university and professional choral groups, is based upon Longfellow's text and its music most beautifully brings out the dramatic and romantic color.

Orchestra

Our orchestra this year has appeared in several Five-Cent Concerts, played at the Christmas program and rendered the orchestration for Hiawatha's Wedding Feast, a cantata given by the Glee Clubs. Another public appearance was for the Grade Teachers' Reception, when their work was highly commended.

Band

The band was organized late in the fall of 1923 and has continued to grow each year mainly through the efforts of Mr. C. E. Andrew in teaching band instruments, and Miss Sanders in the ensemble work. The band has been augmented by several Junior High pupils. This musical organization has played for pep rallies, appeared with the All-School Band in a Five-Cent Concert given by Miss McLean and aims to give outdoor programs in the spring. The band also marched in the Boys' Week Parade.


--Snaps--
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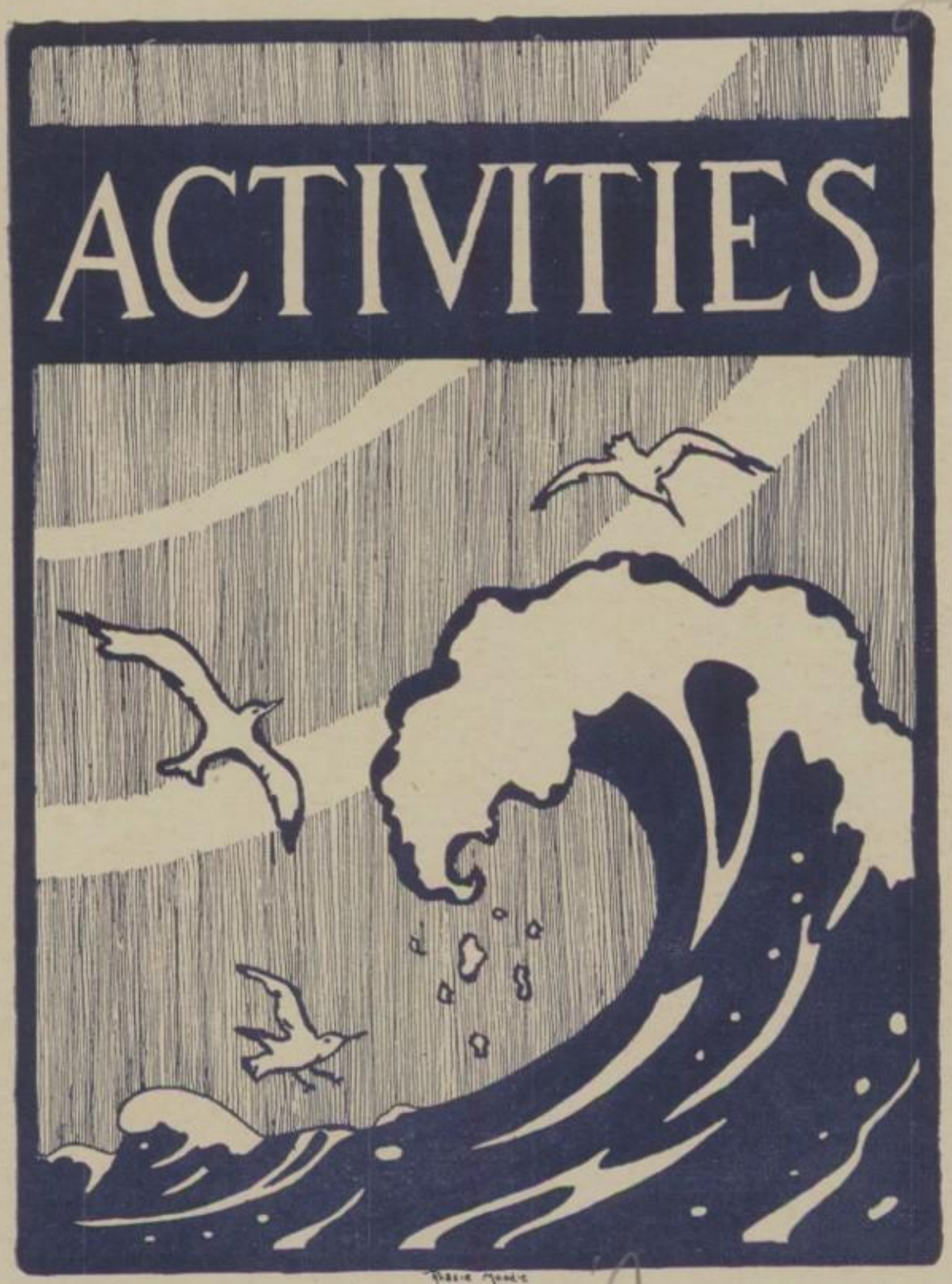
Whee!!
Three backs
Don himself
?



Dear Alma, —
Whenever I think
of Oral English, I can't
help thinking of the girl
who sat behind me.
Best of luck always,
especially in making
speeches.
Love
Grace.

Devil's Pi Staff

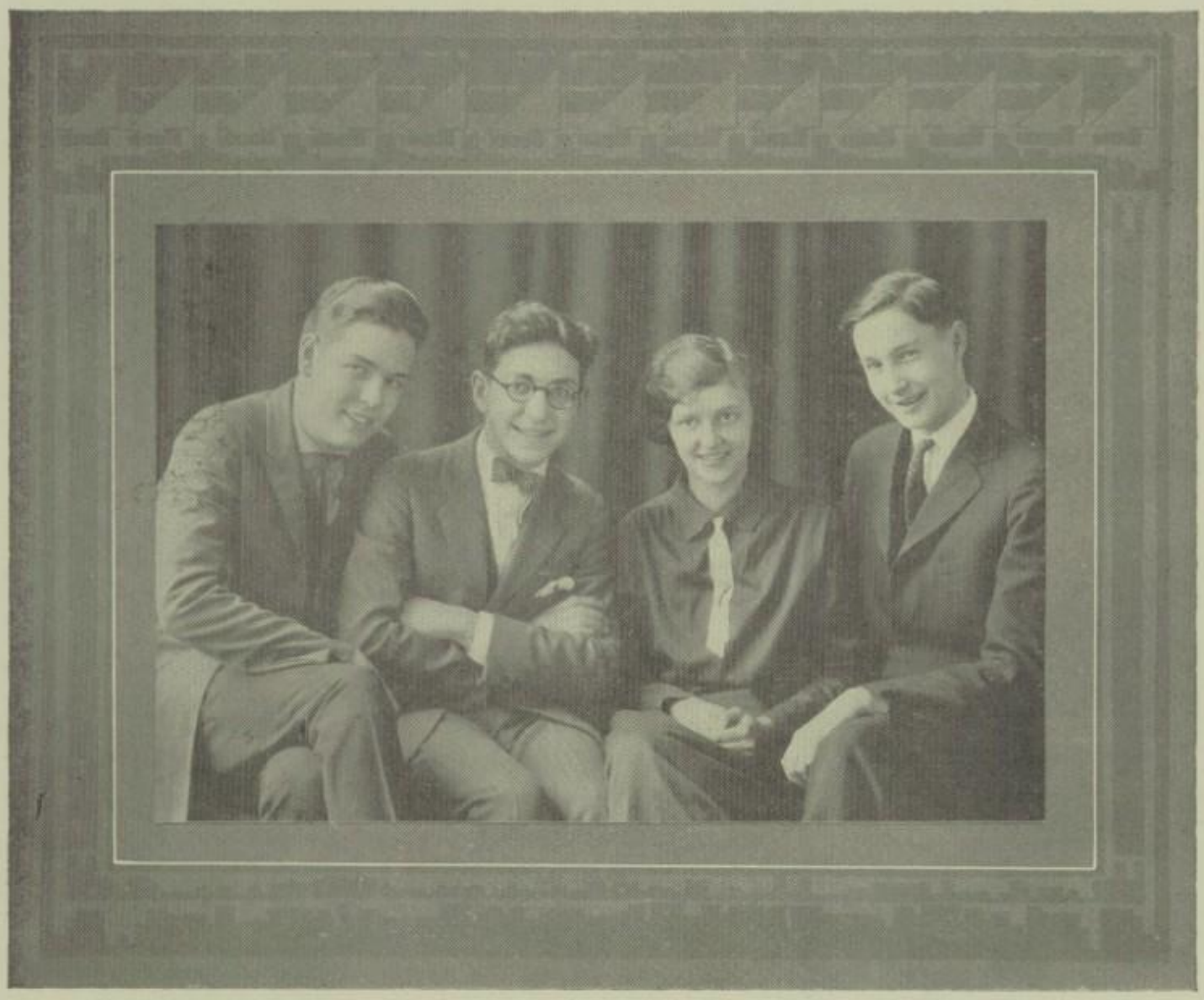
The school paper this year has had a successful career. The subscription list has embraced at least 85 per cent of the school enrollment, and each issue has shown some improvement by the staff. Among special issues published were a Christmas number, and the "Skandal Sheet." Likewise the "Class Issue Contest" was conducted, but at the time this was written the winner had not yet been selected. The Seniors, however, were announced as the winners of the contest a year ago, with the Sophomores second.

Six members of last year's staff were lost by graduation, but their successors proved able to "carry on." The staff this year has been somewhat larger in number, and while several changes were made during the year, those who contributed their services to the paper in the various capacities follow:

Editor ..... Arnold Schneider
Associate Editor ..... Viola Wick
Clubs ..... Harriet Fahrig, Irja Alanne
Features ..... Maurice Weinberg
Sports ..... Teddy Erickson
Girls' Athletics ..... Hope Mattson
Humor ..... William Foley, Bessie Arnovitch
Exchanges ..... Kenneth Bernard
Literary ..... Ruby Larson
Hi-Y ..... Edwin Beebe
Circulation Manager ..... Harold Barton
Business Manager ..... Henry Hansen
Cartoonist ..... Alex Yaworski
Reporters—Albert Beland, Corine Barrell, Bernice Fuller, Donald Jensen, Rossie Moodie, Lyle Keilley, Ivaloe Thompson, Leonard Wilson, Norman Mistachkin, Ruth Olson, Edmond Hoff.

The annual banquet was held early in May with its usual jolly time, good eats and interesting talks by members of the journalistic profession and of the regular and special staffs.

Affirmative Debaters



On March ninth, Superior Central's affirmative team clashed with Denfeld's negative here at Superior on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should ratify the Covenant of the League of Nations as it existed July 1, 1924."

The debate was strongly contested, inasmuch as this was Superior's only chance of the year to make good in debating circles.

Although the final decision was against us, the teams acquitted themselves well. Credit is due not only to the members of the team, but to Miss Mildred Mandel, who was all a coach should be, sincere, faithful, and ambitious.

Members of the team:

William Foley
Doris Alborn
Melvin Seigel, Captain.
Webster Wade, Alternate

Negative Debaters

On March ninth the annual Triangular Debate between Duluth Central, Denfeld and Superior Central was held. Leaving the affirmative team to meet Denfeld, the Superior negative team traveled across the bay to encounter the Duluth Central affirmative team. The question for debate was "Resolved, that the United States should ratify the covenant of the League of Nations as it existed July 1, 1924." Both teams were well prepared, and though the decision was against Superior, the Superior debators took defeat in a sportsmanlike manner. Much credit is due to Miss Mandel for the splendid training evidenced by the Superior team.

Members of the team:

Arthur Larsen
Ada Poirier
Maurice Weinberg, Captain
Donald Jensen, Alternate

Oratory

The boys' oratorical preliminary was held April 17 to select the two to represent Central High School in the contest with East High School, May 4th, the winner to try out at Ashland May 8th. Both contests were close and interesting.

First place—William Foley, "Our Responsibilities as a Nation."

Second Place—Arthur Larsen, "Have Faith in America."

Winners of the contest with East High School, May 4th, were:

First place—George Paulus, East High, "Grinding the Seed Corn."

Second place—William Foley, Central, "Our Responsibilities as a Nation."

The annual declamatory preliminary, held April 15th, to select two of the ten to enter the contest with East High School. The victor took part in the district contest.

The local contestants were:

First place—Genevieve Johnson, "The Minuet."

Second place—Viola Wick, "The Tonic."

Winners of the contest with East High School were:

First place—Genevieve Johnson, Central High, "The Minuet."

Second place—Frances Orvald, East High, "Mollie's Boy."

EXTEMPORARY.

Six people entered the Extempore Contest for the honor of representing this school in the district. The winner of first place goes directly to the District contest. The winner of second place will represent this school at Appleton. Contestants were:

First place—Maurice Weinberg, "Woodrow Wilson."

Second place—Melvin Seigel, "Tax Exempt Securities."

READING.

A new feature this year was the reading contest. This on sight reading from books on a given list. The winner also entered the district contest.
Contestants were: Doris Alborn and Mary Marsh.

Enid Weybright, a Senior of Superior Central, class of '25, has won laurels for herself and for our school. The School Saving Bank, which organized the thrift movement among the children of America, and has already done untold good to the rising generation, offered three prizes to boys and three to girls, besides a scholarship, in an essay contest. Enid Weybright won second place and incidentally $150.00 for our school. Mr. Wade immediately turned this over to her for her further education.

Society

GIRLS' COUNCIL.

A series of class parties were sponsored by the Girls' Council, with the aid of Miss McElroy, during the year. Each class was entertained at a different time. Dancing and games were enjoyed by those present.

BOOSTER FOOTBALL BANQUET DECEMBER 6.

The Boosters held their annual banquet for the football team of Superior Central. The dining room was attractively decorated in purple and white. The sumptuous football cake was the feature of the banquet. Guests included, beside the entire football squad, Mr. Simmons, Mr. Wade, Mr. Beachle, and Mr. Taylor.

Leon Flory was elected grid captain for 1925.

FRENCH TEA JANUARY 16.

The dansant given by the French Club was one of the prettiest affairs of the year. The members of the French Club were the hostesses to thir friends. The success of the affair is attributed to Miss Hawley, the club advisor.

WRANGLER DANCE DECEMBER 6.

The Wranglers entertained at their annual dance. The gym was attractively decorated in the school colors. The booth for Doc Shepard's orchestra, which furnished the music, was cleverly arranged in the center of the floor.

BIG SISTER PARTY.

The Big Sisters entertained their little sisters at a party in the gym. The little sisters were given an opportunity to become acquainted with their future classmates. These parties have become annual affairs and are very successful.

LOYALTY CLUB.

During the year several acquaintance parties were held. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Through the efforts of Miss McElroy, the club advisor, the Loyalty Club has become a growing organization in the school.

RED DOMINO BANQUET MARCH 6.

The Red Domino Society entertained the debating team and new members at a delightful banquet. An attractive color scheme of red and white was carried out in the decorations and lighting effects. Toasts were given by members of the society and the faculty. After the banquet an informal dancing party was enjoyed in the club room.

BOOSTER DANCE JANUARY 25.

The Booster Club entertained at its annual midwinter dance. The gymnasium was effectively decorated in yellow and black. Streamers, suns and moons, and a large map of the United States with the eclipse shadow marked out, were featured in artistic combination. Doc Shepard's Original Five played a program of ten dances.

KID DAY, FEBRUARY 11.

O, how wonderful it must be to be a child! Well, the Seniors felt the thrill of it on February 11th. The Seniors weren't an ordinary bunch of kids, either. They were an intellectual, well-behaved group in many ways, much brighter than their worthy teachers.

It was remarkable how many lolly-pops those youngsters could consume! It is safe to say that the teachers reaped a harvest of goodies from the kiddies as you know it always pays to give teacher a treat. Did we enjoy Kid Day? We'll say we did!

Dramatics

"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"

In December the Red Domino and Wrangler clubs presented Bradhurst's play, "What Happened to Jones." The characters are as follow:

Myron Harbour, as Jones, the hymn-book salesman, who carried playing cards as a side line, has many troubles. First of all, to escape the police, he dons the attire of the Bishop Anthony Goodly D. D., brother of Ebenezer Goodly, played by Marvin Mattson. As the Bishop he becomes entangled with Alvina Starlight, Evelyn Ballou, who is the real Bishop's sweetheart. He manages to deceive Mrs. Ebenezer Goodly, Doris Alborn, and her two daughters, Minerva, Ruth McKinnon, and Marjorie, Mary Marsh. He nearly causes trouble between Marjorie and her fiance, Richard Heatherly, Rodger Buchanan. He falls in love with Cissy, a ward of the Goodly's Blanche Lindquist. Finally, the real Bishop arrives and is mistaken for an escaped lunatic who thinks he is an Indian, when wrapped in a blanket, he seeks his clothes. He is arrested by the policeman, Lowell Giffin. The real lunatic, Charles Yerka, is captured by his keeper, Webster Wade. Ebenezer Goodly, Sam Keilly, recognizes the real Bishop as his brother. Jones cleverly eludes capture and is accepted by all, as a good fellow. This play was ably coached by Miss Mildred Mandel, the teacher of Dramatics, and production and advertising were in the capable hands of Miss Vera Wentzel. The proceeds went to the Athletic fund of the school.

SHORT PLAYS.

The class in Dramatics has put on several one-act plays in the assembly during the year.

"The Kleptomaniac" by Margaret Cameron, was the story of a lost purse. "The Burglar," also by Margaret Cameron, had many of the same characters, but was a story of an imaginary burglar. Cha-a--r-rly, although unseen, will never be forgotten by the students. On Election Day all the Public Speaking classes combined to put on "Who Defeated Dugan," an instruction play on the subject of voting.

At Christmas time, the little play "The Beau of Bath," by Constance D'arcy Mackay, was put on. This was a play of the 18th Century. "The Expert," by Harriet Fahrig, a member of the class, was a thoroughly modern play, dealing with cross-word puzzles.

APRIL NOVELTY.

On April 24th the Dramatics class and the Red Domino Club presented a program called an "April Novelty." It included a one act play "Chinese Love," by Clare Kummer a bit of life from China. Another one act play "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," by Margaret Cameron, a story of the nearly fatal results of pasing on undesired gifts. "The Land of Nod," an artistic and unusual sketch was the third number. It was one of the acts in the Normal School's Competitive Vodvil, put on by the Girl's Athletic Association. The one act plays were coached by members of the class. Proceeds went for a Public Speaking fund to send representatives to Ashland and Madison for the contests.

BOOSTER-WRANGLER VODVIL.

The Booster-Wrangler Vodvil was presented on May 15. The vodvil this year by the two clubs was of the same nature as the vodvil of last year by just the Wrangler Club. The program was composed of eight acts made up of student and alumni talent. The first act was a mixed chorus featuring new songs. The second act was a dancing number by Blanche Lindquist and Lucille Armstead. The third number was a singing and novelty act by Mr. Simmons and the High-Y. Boys. For the fourth number Fulton McGrath and Doris Busse entertained with piano and vocal music. A cross-word play by Harriet Fahrig was the fifth number. The Fex Melody Four, who received honorable mention at the Normal Vodvil, provided the sixth number. For the seventh number Dennis McGinty gave some clever caricatures and dialect readings. The eighth and final number was The Mixed Chorus, featuring new songs.

The whole plan of the vodvil was that of the cross-word puzzle. This puzzle had on it a motto and each act contributed something to the interpretation of this motto. The vodvil was "on the level" with "no cross-words." Programs and tickets also added to the cross-word puzzle craze.

Commercial

Today, more than ever, the business world is demanding trained and efficient young men and women. The purpose of the Commercial Department is to train young people to meet this demand.

While the aim is a specific and practical training, the discipline that comes from hard and systematic study directed along these lines can be of no less value as an educative agency than that of other subjects pursued alone for culture's sake. To develop the power to think and to reason is as earnestly sought as is speed and accuracy in execution. It is impressed upon the student that his employer's interests are his interests and that he serves himself best by being loyal to his employer.

The study of Shorthand is disciplinary; it strengthens and develops the mental faculties. The first year is given to the mastery of characters and wordsigns and the acquisition of a shorthand vocabulary. The second year to rapid reading and dictation. Tests in dictation are given each month. All students making perfect transcripts are placed on the State Honor Roll.

The first year in Typewriting is given to learning the keyboard and training the muscles of the fingers to respond quickly to the promptings of the mind. The second year is devoted to maintaining accuracy and gaining speed.

It is not sufficient to teach simply the principles of shorthand, the mechanism of the typewriter and the manipulation of the keyboard by the touch method; special attention is given to spelling, syllabication, capitalization, paragraphing business correspondence and the proper arrangement on the typewriter of letters and legal and miscellaneous forms.

The work in Office Training gives the student a general and practical knowledge of office appliances, office usage and customs. Thus the student acquires useful and essential business information.

Bookkeeping and Commercial Law give the student a training in book records and the laws governing ordinary business transactions. A thorough course in practice bookkeeping with business papers presents to the student many of the problems of every day business in a concrete way.

In Business and Oral English, spelling, business correspondence, advertising, effective speaking, salesmanship and business psychology is emphasized. The secrets of an attractive personality and its value in the Commercial world also is stressed.

The course in Economics gives a fundamental and scientific approach to some of the first principles of the science. Emphasis is placed not so much on the theory as on the mechanism and functioning of economic processes.

The Remington, Smith and Underwood Award Tests in Typing create much interest. Certificates, card cases, bronze, silver and gold pins are awarded. Practically all students earn certificates and bronze pins.

Winners of Gold Pins.

Verna Bugel, Alice G. Johnson, Evelyn Hansen, Roy Park.

Winners of Silver Pins.

George Schiller, Naemi Johnson, Jennie Kronberg, Evelyn Hansen, Alice G. Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Gladys Wangen, Goodwin Pederson, Roy Park, Stefa Wasco, Antoinette Sladky, Josephine Blair, Florence Pearson, Erma Martindale.

The following contestants represented Superior Central High in the state Whitewater Contest, May 10, 1924.

Leon Van Gorder, Lucy Krispin, Elizabeth Prybelski.

Here's to a dear & smart
Stenog. Class Mate.
Loads of Success.
Mary E. Ulrila.

Spring

'Tis spring, 'Tis spring,
I hear the azure blue-bells ring
Adown the dale
There where no gale
Of winter more shall blow.
'Tis spring, 'Tis spring,
I hear the speckled robin sing
In the trees
In the breeze
That melts the winter's snow.
New joy to everything
They bring,
These messengers of spring.

Night

Ah, Night, so softly sweet and still,
But for the song of the Whip-poor-will,
So dark, but for the fire-flies
That flit, gem-like before my eyes.
And for the Lady Moon on high,
With the stars a-twinkle in the sky,
Ah, Night, thy stillness may
Put fretful minds at rest till day.
And then, from out thy slumberous deep
They go, restored by thy kind sleep.

M. V. PERKINS.

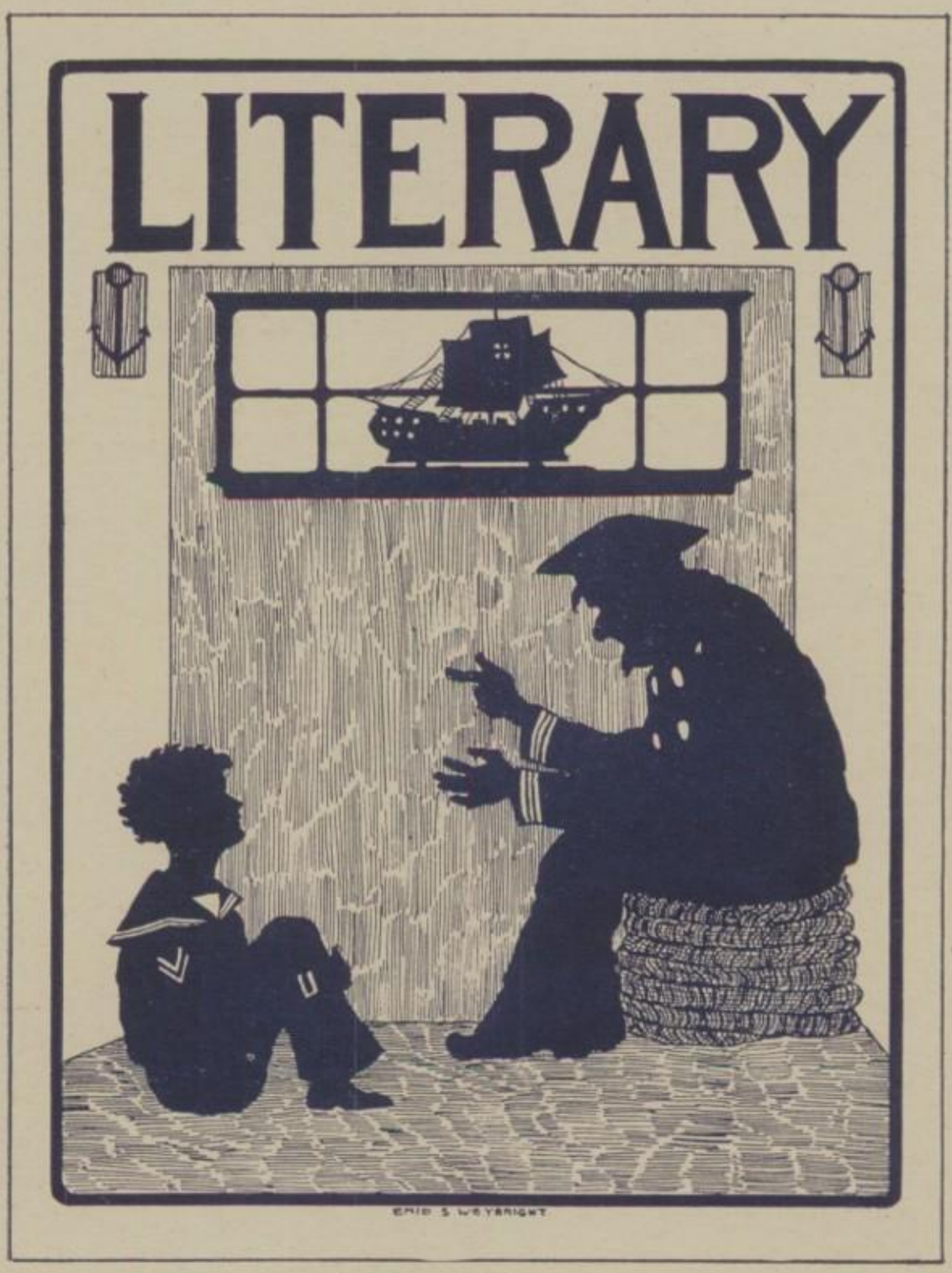
The Cost

A mother's standing at the door,
  She waves a sad good-bye;
Her son is leaving; Oh! cruel war!
  She wipes her tear-stained eye.

A mother's waiting at the door,
  Her heart within her, lead;
She's waiting one who'll come no more,
  They've told her that he's dead.

How boundless, deep, a mothers' grief,
  She mourns her only son;
His precious life has been so brief,
  But she must carry on.

—Hazel Chucker.



Dear little Alma:
I'll never forget the
times you and I have had
together, pushing through
the crowded halls.
Hoping to see you many
times after I leave dear old
Central High Sam.
With Love
Ina.

Legend of Tomahawk Isle

The story I am going to relate is made up of both fact and fiction. Mr. Lucius, a surveyor of Solon Springs, surveyed Tomahawk Isle in the winter of 1909, for the State. In his experiences he collected various facts about the place. These he wove into a story, which he gave at a Scout banquet several years ago. At the same time he presented us with a tomahawk, which he found at the headwaters of the St. Croix River. The tomahawk is of sixteenth century date and of French manufacture. Upon presenting us with the tomahawk, he gave us the following legend:

"You may wonder why your camp is called Tomahawk Isle. I named it that because the camp is in the form of a tomahawk. Many, many years ago, about the latter part of the seventeenth century, French voyageurs opened up what is now Douglas County, to the fur trade. The sites of Duluth and Superior were selected as bases for their operations. There they erected forts and trading posts. At Solon Springs, another fort was erected and soon tomahawks, similar to the one I have just presented to the Council, were made and sold to the Indians, in exchange for valuable furs, worth many times the value of the tomahawks the savages sold them for. One of these voyageurs was a Frenchman who had seen service in the French and Indian war. This man, whom we will call Demiux, left the band and married an Indian girl. According to Indian custom, the Frenchman lived with her people. Soon they left Solon Springs and settled on Tomahowk Isle in Amnicon Lake. This took place about the time of the American Revolution.

"Children soon came to these people. In a few years as they grew older, the sons left to become voyageurs, and the girls became wives of the other voyageurs of similar parentage.

"Years passed until one day the wife of Demiux died. Old Demiux was left alone. The next day he buried his wife on the east shore of the island, about fifty feet from the shore. This method of burial was displeasing to the Indians, who were then camping about where Kenyon's ranch now is. Within a few months old Demiux went insane and roamed the island. At one time his brain cleared enough so that he paddled over to the Indian encampment. There he struck an Indian chief, a brother of his former wife. The chief died soon afterwards from the blow and as Indians require vengeance, they pursued the fleeing Demiux. At the Island he was cornered and several warriors tried to capture him. Demiux was a powerful man so he threw the less muscular Indians off. He then escaped; again he was cornered at the west side of the Island and there, while waiting for his pursuers to creep upon him, he carved his initials on the face of a large rock. Soon the bloody work was over and his body was cast into the lake, to be seen no more."

After the program, several of us approached Mr. Lucius and gleaned from him that quite a few of the present people named Demiux, and who are now in Solon Springs, of mixed Indian blood trace their ancestry back to Demiux and his wife. The story of the island his marriage and death had been passed down, and, while fiction,

no doubt, was added, the facts remained. Before Mr. Lucius talked to us he spent several hours talking to one of the Demiux in Solon Springs.

Later, to verify his story, four of us in company with Mr. Kreher, spent a week at Tomahawk Isle in investigating. We found the ruins of the cabin he spoke of and a path leading from the shack to the shore. On the west side we found an immense rock. On the face of it were two initials "H." and "D."—Henri Demiux. We also learned that on the east side the mound of his wife could be found. We dug several feet into the side and found a bone. Several days later we sent it to the Department of Medicine at Madison and were told that it was a female vertebra, possibly of an Indian. Later on we replaced the bone and today that spot remains secret to just a few, as we have since leveled the mound so no one could open it after learning the history. Again, we learned that no Indians ever visited the island since the murder of Demiux.

Mr. Lucius said that except for occasional hunters and his surveying of the island, few, if any, white men have since visited the island.

This gives the Legend of Tomahawk Isle. We always tell the new-comers at the camp about the story and offer them a reward in prints if they will find the rock, path, and of course, the shack. Very few ever fully find the three places. The grave, no doubt, will never again be opened, leaving the Spirit of Demiux's wife to rest in peace for 'tis said, she walks on dark nights, and in company with her murdered husband, roams the woods and creeks of Tomahawk isle.

BYRON BRANCH.

Camping with Nature in the Winter

Paul came into the Biology lab Friday after school and we planned the hike down the lake shore to the mouth of the Amnicon River. Saturday morning came, it was blowing a blizzard, but by eight o'clock we left the High School and started the trip. The packs were divided to make each weigh thirty pounds rather than forty and twenty. In them we carried our food, ponchos and blanket rolls, and a few odds and ends to make the trip pleasanter.

While crossing a swamp before reaching the Moccasin Mille trail, we saw Nature using her Geometry on the snow. The wind was blowing through the dead grass, and the bent blades twirled like compasses on the snow, and scratched several Geometrical figures for us as we passed.

Farther on a partridge trail crossed ours and threaded itself through the brush. Where the trail began we found a hole in the snow that had served as a night shelter for friend Partridge. Looking closer at his tracks we could see faint feathery marks along the edges of the toes—just a kindness of Nature to supply Mr. Partridge with a pair of snow-shoes.

On the lake shore, we broke from the shelter of the pine trees, and found a furious blizzard was blowing, which almost blinded our trail. The ice formations were exceedingly interesting. There were ice caves and bridges and dead water volcanoes, which in the earlier part of the winter shot the water over the top of the cone, much the same as a true volcano shoots forth its lava.

The walking was slow and hard, but when we reached the mouth of the river there was no desirable camping place, so we followed a trail, to where we cooked our lunch and rested.

The watch said it was three o'clock when we started again, crossing swamp and burnt over land, till we lost our bearings. Wandering up and down the valleys, a tributary to the Amnicon was found. The place was suited for a camp and in the shelter of the Balsam Firs we built a woodcraft tent or lean-to.

It took the hour we had before dark to build the shelter and gather enough wood for night. In the dark the supper was cooked and consisted of "darn goods" (they are cousins to the "flap-jacks"), "hot dogs" and cocoa. Mr. Baechle's formula was used in making the cocoa. The first "darn good" was cooked in skunk oil, brought along for the boots, and Paul pronounced it very good. I was experimenting with the first and he didn't know or he probably would have objected, or at least would not have been so enthusiastic, because there is always something in a name.

Before supper was over an owl began to hoot from the heavy Spruce swamp down the creek. The wierd hoot and the moaning in the trees, under which our shelter was built, made us realize how far from civilization we were.

After the lean-to was lined with the ponchos and sleeping bags made from the blanket holls, we spent a couple of hours by the fire talking over the trip, Service's poems and of our High School chums. The blizzard had stopped and the moon came out, but as the rising wind grew colder I hunted my pack for an extra sweater. When I found the expected bit of wearing apparel it had turned into—my swimming suit! Paul nearly fell into the fire laughing at me for bringing a swimming suit along. It would be so useful with the temperature near zero and a foot and a half of snow on the ground.

When the night fire had burned low and around the edges the ashes had begun to whiten, we were startled by the staccato bark and drawn-out howl of a coyote on the opposite hill. He probably smelled fresh meat, but we didn't appreciate his social nature nor his sense of humor either, since he began to call his pals together so close at hand. Fortunately for us they didn't accept his invitation.

There was only one other occurence during the night; our sleeping bags slipped off the balsam boughs and when we woke we were in the warm ashes of the dead fire.

The next morning was clear. The snow had a bluish tinge until the sun came up, giving it a wash of pale ochre. Then it sparkled like jewels on display.

While breakfast was cooking, a woodpecker was also getting his morning meal somewhere over the hill. He was making a racket that sounded as if he were cutting the wood with a hatchet rather than with his head. Later I found him, and to my surprise he was one of our rarest and also our largest birds of his genus, the Pileated Woodpecker. Like the rest of his species he was a big black fellow with a red cockade and white stripes on the sides of his neck. He had a set of calls that made me think he had learned them in a barnyard of frightened fowls.

The rest of the morning was spent exploring the woods and hills about the camp, hunting specimens and birds for the bird calendar.

Across the creek from our lean-to were a number of birch saplings that had been robbed of their bark, by Nature's pincushion, Mr. Porcupine. His tracks were on the fresh snow and looked much the same as Charlie Chaplin's footprints would if they were turned in rather than out. Perhaps Charlie may learn to do the Porcupine later.

At eleven o'clock we broke camp and tramped two and one-half miles over to the Amnicon River where we followed the Lakeside Road, arriving home at four-thirty.

As for winter picnics, may we all have many chances to enjoy so much our Northern out-of-doors!

LEONARD WILSON.

When the Ice Went Out

"Hold still, Den. I know it hurts, but I gotta get your skate off."

The boy, lying prostrate on the ice, made an attempt to rise to a sitting position, but fell back again, wincing with pain.

"Ouch! I guess its broke, isn't it, Charlie?"

Charlie Engle's numb fingers fumbled clumsily with the unruly skate strap on Denny's skate.

"Maybe its only a sprain," he lied cheerfully, for he was almost certain the heavy impact of the ice boat had broken his friend's ankle. "Anyway, you can't walk on it. Just a minute now. There, its off. Feel better?"

Denny struggled into a sitting position and regarded his injured ankle ruefully.

"Maybe—a little. Where did Toby go?"

For answer Charlie pointed toward a small figure in a bright red sweater, who was skating swiftly toward the mainland two miles away.

"I told him to go to Joe Cree's," Charlie explained. "Joe can bring out a sled or something to get you back in on. But lookit here, Den, if you can sit on that torn sail, I think I'll try pullin' you over to Little Steamboat Island. Tisn't more than half a mile, and we can build a fire and keep warm until Joe comes, heh?"

Denny was not so enthusiastic. But he considered a moment or two before he voiced his objection outright.

"I'd rather go to Big Steamboat Island."

"Big Steamboat! Well say, its about twice as far, for one thing."

"I don't care. I'd rather go there than Little Steamboat any day."

"What's eatin' you, anyway, Den?"

"Nothin'. But I—say Charlie, I ain't going to Little Steamboat. I'll stay out here on the ice first."

"Well you're the dumbest. Look how far it is."

"Maybe so. I know its far, but Charlie—it's-I-well-I never feel safe when I'm on Little Steamboat Island. I guess maybe it's haunted."

"Haunted!" retorted Charlie with a snort of disgust. "It ain't big enough for a man-sized ghost to live on. Say you're nuts, Den."

"I don't care. I'm going to Big Steamboat or stay here."

"Well, all right." Charlie set up a high echoing yodel, and presently, having attracted the attention of Toby, who was still within hailing distance, he succeeded in convincing him that they would go toward Big Steamboat Island.

Denny was loath to leave the ice boat. "The Poinsetta," but the broken mast, that had suddenly snapped, was beyond repair. Charlie seemed impatient to get started, moreover.

"Shucks, Den, we can make another iceboat next year. The Poinsetta's gettin' kind of old, anyway."

"Make another one? You ain't going to leave her here for good, are you Charlie?"

For answer, Charlie squinted out across the wide expanse of Lake Superior ice. A heavy dark gray line marked the place where the white ice met the pale gray sky.

"That's open water Den. And a heavy Southeaster blowin' too. Pop Yates says the ice is goin' out all of a sudden this year. It's done it before. Pop told me the other night about the first spring he was up here and it went like that. Just took three hours, he said, for it to change from solid ice to one big roarin' flow. We'll be doing well if we get to the mainland ourselves, Den. Besides, the boat isn't worth much, anyhow."

Denny had turned the color of ashes.

"Let's hurry, Charlie."

Five minutes later, the strange little caravan moved away from the side of the abandoned Poinsetta and struck off, over the ice, towards "Big Steamboat Island."

At four-thirty, they had reached the tiny strip of beach, the only landing place on the island, for on all the other sides, sheer rock walls made landing impossible.

Denny's ankle was badly swollen, and was causing him a great deal of pain. Five times, the two boys stopped before they had climbed the little knoll and crossed the snowy field to the rough lean-to the boys had built several summers before.

After Charlie had built a fire, and made Denny fairly comfortable on a bed of old pine boughs, he turned straining eyes toward the shore, but as yet there was no sign of Joe Cree.

Joe was a half-breed Indian trapper who spent his winters in a lonely little cabin, five miles from Cornucopia. In the summer time, he occasionally eked out his scanty living by helping at the fisheries, or by practicing his rough simple knowledge of medicine and surgery at La Pointe, Madelaine Island.

At length, Charlie's anxiety grew to a perfect frenzy of fear and impatience. Joe would have to hurry or it would be too late. Already an ominous black line was crawling along between the island and the mainland. Open water! If the crack got too wide—. Charlie did not finish the thought. Why didn't Joe come?

At last, for far off against the ice, Charlie saw a dark speck, moving along at what appeared to be a snail's pace. It was Joe, at last.

But the crack! It had widened and lengthened miles, it seemed to the anxious boy. He watched Joe skate nearer and nearer, twisting and zig-zagging this way and that to avoid the little patches of snow. Nearer—and now he seemed to hesitate a moment on the awful edge of the black line. Would he cross?

There was a little blur. Joe seemed to fall, or at least stumble. Then he was up and on again and the crack behind him grew and grew and grew.

The rest was like a most extraordinary dream. Joe arrived, at length, and in his strange, taciturn way, said little and did much. He heated water, and bathed and bound up the injured ankle. He cut some wood from a grove of stubby little pines and replenished the fire; finally he told Charlie to lie down.

"Go sleep," he said, "I wake you after while to watch fire."

"After while"—came at three in the morning when Charlie woke with the sound of the ice flow, roaring in his ears. Joe looked rather haggard, in the feeble flickering light of the fire, and although he insisted he was not sleepy, Charlie noted that he heaved a sigh of weariness as he stretched out on the pine boughs, and shortly fell asleep.

For a time the boy tried to keep warm and wakeful by walking 'round and 'round, but at length he succumbed to the attraction of the fire and sat down beside it.

When he jerked himself out of a worried doze; cold, ghostly fingers of dawn were streaking the blackness of the East. He shivered; poked another piece of wood into the fire, closed his eyes for a monent. When he opened them again, the fingers had widened into each other. In the thin, pale light, he could see the stark chunks of ice bobbing about in the black water.

He scrambled to his feet, and walked a little to get the stiffness out of his joints. He felt exactly as if he were walking about in a horrible nightmare—going no place, getting nowhere. It seemed so short a time before that he had stood on the dock at Cornucopia, watching Pop Yates lash the sail of the Poinsetta tight to the mast. All this must be a dream—it must! But no, the black water rumbled and gurgled through the little caves under the headland, the strong Southeast wind blew in his face, the snow crunched under his heavy boots. It was all real enough.

He leaned against the stout trunk of a little scrub pine, a sturdy, shaggy sentinal that had kept watch on the headland for years. Restlessly, his gaze hovered over the sweeping ice flow. Suddenly he stopped, horrified, fascinated. At the spot where Little Steamboat Island should have been, there was only black water, checkered with restless white. Charlie felt himself suddnly engulfed by a strange sinking sensation.

He clutched at the tree trunk and blinked rapidly but the island did not reappear. It was gone! Gone! Gone! He turned and ran rapidly toward the lean-to.

"Joe!" he shouted. "Joe!"

The half-breed had awakened and was crouching over the fire.

"Joe! Little Steamboat. It's gone! Gone! Just ice and water there!"

For a moment an expression of incredulity flitted over Joe's face. Then the same stolid, stoic blankness reappeared.

"You dream heem."

"No, honest I didn't. It's gone, I tell you! Come and see."

Joe was not easily convinced, but slowly, as he stared, his look became awed and reverent.

"She ees gone, by golly. The ice—he take her along."

It was a dream, after all, Charlie tried to convince himself. But to no purpose. There was nothing half so real as the tall, bronze figure beside him, or the deep, slow, reverent tones, saying:

"You got to say pretty good prayers now, Charlie. Lucky you change your mind 'bout goin' to Lil' Steamboat, or where you be now, heh?"

By HARRIET SCRIBNER FAHRIG.

Havana

We embarked upon the good ship Cobb for Cuba on a beautiful, mellow southern night, the kind of night we read of or imagine, but rarely experience. The salt air charged me with excitement and I experienced a queer little feeling up and down my spine that came most likely from the idea that I was going to a strange place, the thrill of the unknown.

We had a smooth trip over and were in Havana at eight o'clock the next morning. Here I will say something regarding the Cuban customs.

Visitors to Cuba are allowed to bring in all necessary belongings to be used while there and not intended for sale. Articles of clothing should show evidences of at least nominal wear and the Cuban customs authorities are liberal in their interpretation of the law. This going through the Customs is tiresome and especially if one happens to be at the end of the line.

After our luggage had been looked over and stamped we went out into the street near the wharf and this street was mostly Fords, these cars ply the streets of Havana

at a great speed and are driven by wild-eyed Cubans for the most part. The street car system covers the city and suburbs comprehensively but it is too complicated for a stranger to learn easily or in a short length of time.

There are two kinds of money in Cuba. Cuba has its own money equivalent to the United States currency, both being the official money of the republic. Cuban coins are in denomination of twenty dollars, ten dollars, five dollars, two dollars and one dollar, gold, and one dollar, forty cents, twenty cents and ten cents, silver, then five, two and one cent nickle coins. Care should be taken not to confuse the two and five cent coins and the one and ten cent coins, which are nearly alike in size.

Havana has a population of about four hundred thousand inhabitants, made up mostly of Cubans, Spanish and Americans. There are also a great number of Chinese and Japanese in the city. Naturally, there, as in other large cities, are people from all corners of the globe.

Spanish is the language of Cuba and it shames those who do not speak another language to know that a great percentage of the Cubans speak English. It can't be said that foreigners are so dumb but perhaps we consider ourselves sufficient unto ourselves. Another thing I had to learn was that I was the foreigner and it was not they.

Most of the streets of Havana are narrow and dirty. In many of the streets dwellers can step from their very door into a street car. My heart often ached for the darling little black-eyed, curly-headed children we saw playing in such streets, or it is better to call them alleys. The Prado is the principal street of Havana. It runs through the center of the city and terminates at the water front. The Prado is wide and there is a walk and boulevard down the middle. From the front of the Prado an excellent view of historic old Moro Costle may be obtained. Moro Castle is an old prison. Here, when Cuba was under the regime of Spain, all offenders were kept and some were cast into horrible dungeons. These dungons are the chief attraction of Moro Castle.

Havana has many places of interest. Character is revealed to a great degree in just where and what people go to see. For the more thoughtful and studeous there are the old Spanish churches, the public buildings, the wharves, the sugar and tobacco plantations. Then for those who like excitement there are the horse races, the Casino where gambling flourishes, and one must go to see the real Spanish women, as they are not seen often in the streets or in public unless on some holiday. Jai-Alai games are wonderful to see. This game is a Spanish hand-ball. The ball has to be kept in constant motion and the players have to be quick and accurate. It requires great skill to play this game. The ball is bounced against a wall and thrown back with a scraped out shell.

Sugar Cane raising is the chief industry of the island of Cuba. During the World War this trade expanded and American Capital invested to such an extent that it came to be called the "Dance of the Millions." Then other foremost industries are the distilling of wines and liquor, cigar making, shipping and a half-hearted agriculture is carried on in the interior of the island. Pineapples are successfully raised and in the streets they can be purchased peeled and ready to eat on the end of a little stick. This fresh juicy fruit is delicious and quite a novelty.

Now, in regard to a most fascinating subject, especially to all who have ever had a hard time getting something to eat. Eating is indeed a problem to all who wander to Cuba. Most Americans find it pastime to look for places to eat where they will get something that tastes like home. It is hard to find a restaurant where the food tastes American. The Cubans roast their coffee until we call it burned. However, this is the way they like it. First your cup is filled half full with scalding milk then the remainder filled with this black, almost syrup-like looking coffee. We learned to order hot water, "Aqua Calente," and by diluting the syrup made it drinkable. Spanish rice and Spanish dishes are safest, if you know what they are. The Cuban imitation of our American dishes, especially pie, is disappointing.

There are so many more things it seems to me to tell that I should never finish. Havana is a picturesque old city and it was to me exactly like a city I imagined in Spain, the language, customs and architecture of Spain being everywhere. The climate is lovely. The temperature varying little the whole year around. To one it would be ideal to have a Spanish villa, the walls covered by baganvilla, and from which I could hear the ocean and feel the gentle breeze.

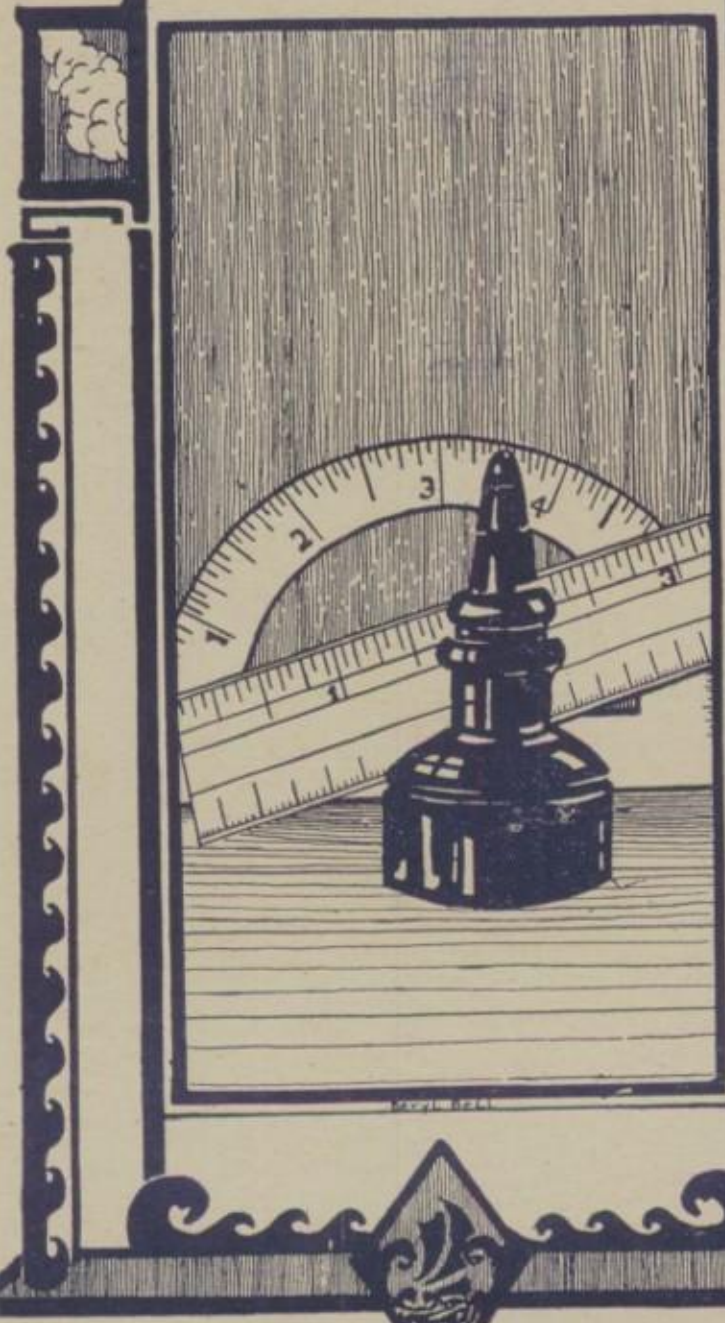
ADELAIDE LEWIS.

Dear Alma!

I hope we will be in some classes together next year (not in 13th). Best wishes from

Ellen Larson.

MANUAL—ARTS



It is ashamed that I must
spoil your "Echo" with my writing. Well
let me get started. Of course I wish
you get your position so you get your
wish. When you get married and live by
the sea, oh what am I saying or rather
writing. You aren't going to get married
you are going to live with me as
I'm not to marry for some time or
rather a long time. Won't we have
a grand time. Oh that is a far
way off. I better wish you luck
and success, oh yes and happiness!!
Excuse this scribbling. I Hope you don't
have to take any fits. What
more can I write. I better leave
it for somebody else to finish up.

Always your friend

Vivian Lager

Printing

Printing is a very interesting, as well as a worth while subject among the students of Superior High School as can be proven by the large number of students enrolled this present semester. The printing department has not only issued the school paper, but this year has turned out a teachers' directory of 36 pages. It also published the "Purple and White," a book of 36 pages, containing the school songs and yells, the various clubs and their activities, a page for the students' daily program, Rules of the Boys' and Girls' Council, the School Calendar, the names of the faculty, the subjects they teach, their residence, and even their phone numbers, the school emblems granted, a discussion of the lunch room, the school publications, and an article written by our principal, Mr. Wade, on Selecting Courses. (He says himself that it cannot be beat.) And last, but not least, is Mr. Wade's definition of "School Spirit" which the entire student body recognizes as the best. They mean it too. This book is a great help to the new students coming to our school. Sixteen numbers of our school paper, the Devils Pi, have been issued this year. This work is done entirely in the school plant. The value of commercial work, turned out by the Superior High School Print Shop is estimated as $3,000 a year. This fact alone shows how great an asset this department is to the School.

Electricity

The Electrical Department was added to the curriculum of the Superior Central High School two years ago. It has experienced a rapid growth in popularity as shown by the attendance of over 100 students during the day.

The shop is divided into two rooms, the regular shop-room, and the class-room and experimental laboratory. The shop-room is divided into the following sections: bench, battery, booths for experimental wiring, test, machine and store-room. The class-room contains the chair section and is equipped with several motor generator sets, a large switchboard, rectifiers, transformers and miscellaneous testing equipment.

The work is divided into several courses, namely: signal wiring, light and power wiring, motors, generators, storage batteries, and armature winding. The student advances from one course to the next, thereby allowing him to progress as rapidly as he can and also offering him a variety of work which affords him the opportunity of selecting the line of work which appeals to him most. The object of this course is to instruct the students in the fundamentals of electricity, thereby giving him an incentive to continue this branch of study. Edison said: "Success is attained by only five per cent inspiration, and ninety-five per cent perspiration." The motto of the electrical shop is to know the fundamentals of Electricity and to apply them correctly.

Auto Mechanics

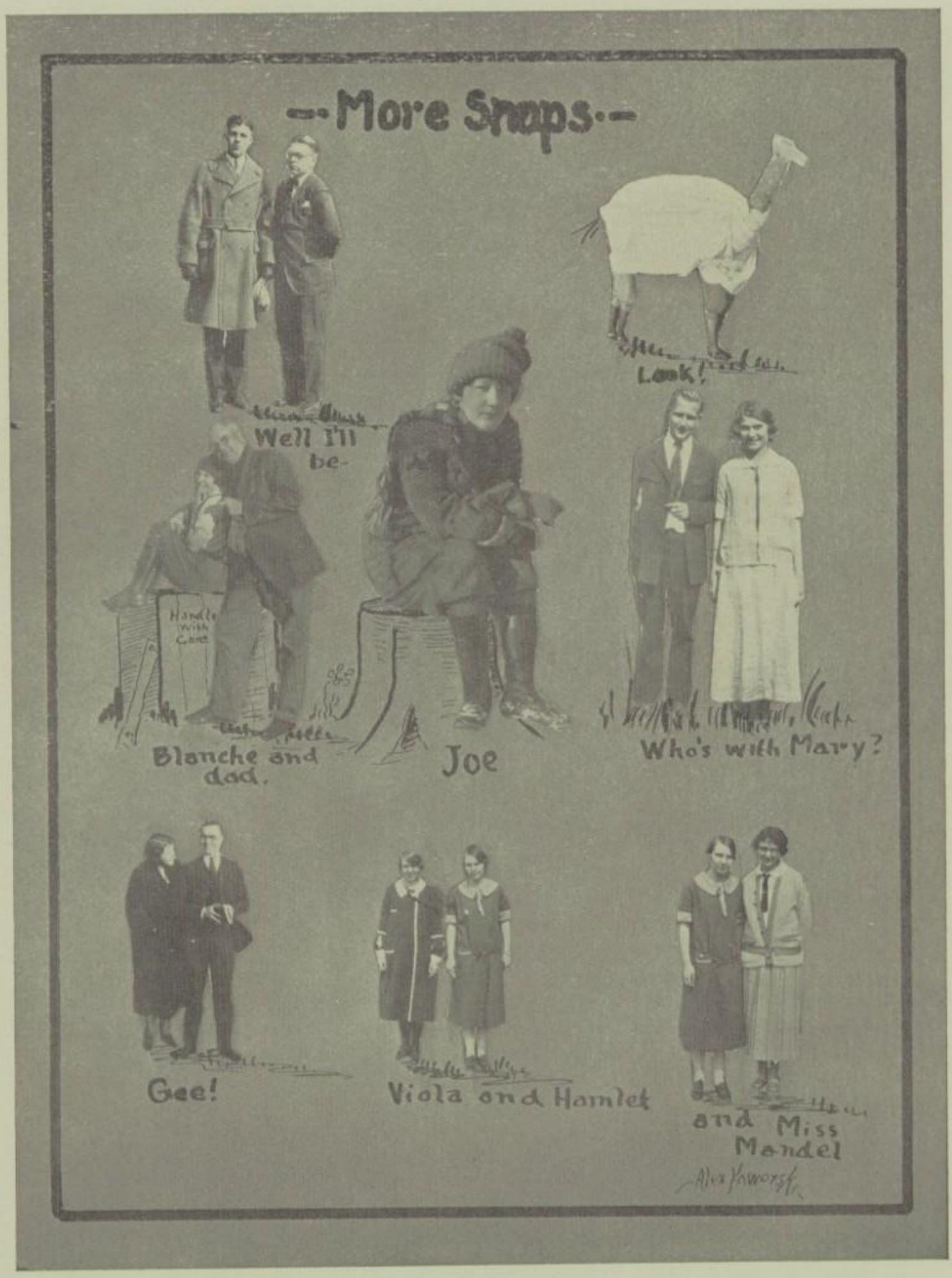
"Learn by Doing" is the motto of the auto mechanics shop. This department was organized two years ago, and is outgrowing its allotted space which is a large room about 30x60. The different types of motors, mounted on stands, are used to study the principles of the gasoline motor and for experimental use.

The auto-motive electrical section is not fully equipped as yet, but new apparatus is being added so that it will soon be fully organized. Upon its completion this section will include everything pertaining to ignition, starting and lighting. A battery department will be added which will enable the students to make their own batteries. Welding has a section of its own. The equipment is large enough to handle all kinds of welding a motor car would need for its repairs. The teacher, Mr. Miller, allows the students to bring in their own cars and overhaul the motors, transmissions, clutches, and various other parts. The work is all done by the student himself.

Sir Joshua Reynolds, said: "If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if you have but moderate abilities, industry will supply the deficiency." Is not this proof enough to show of what use are the Manual Arts?

Art

The Art Department offers three years of work. The courses are Jewelry, Home Planning, Free Hand Drawing and Applied Art. A prerequisite course of one year is required for all special courses, in which the fundamental principles of art are studied. The course consists of color theory, lettering, composition, free hand drawing, perspective, design and the application of design in art work. The course in home planning consists of the study of design and color in relation to the exterior and interior of a home. The following problems are worked out in the jewelry class: pin, hammered or with a simple cut-out design, pin with stone, ring and chain. The process of sawing, stone setting, soldering and finishing are learned. All designs for these problems are original. The free hand drawing course consists of advanced and composition work in pen and ink, pencil, free hand drawing, water color, pastel and charcoal. All illustrations for the Echo are done in this class. This department has decorated our living room, and has helped to advertise the various activities of our school by making posters. All the school extends its thanks to Miss Rhenstrand's classes for their willing services.


--More Snaps--
Look!
Well I'll be-
Handle With Care
Blanche and dad.
Joe
Who's with Mary?
Gee!
Viola and Hamlet
and Miss Mandel
Alex Yoworsky

Cooking

The Domestic Science Department of Central High School offers three semesters of cooking and one of household management. The courses in cooking cover laboratory work in the preparation of foods, in serving, and in the care of the home. Parallel with this work courses in food study are given and considerable attention paid to food values, balanced diets and menus, proper combination of foods, the food requirements of different individuals, and the dietetic side of foods in general.

A well equipped kitchen and dining room are provided, the latter furnishing the means for the actual serving of meals and also for the daily care of rooms as in the home. The kitchen is equipped for twenty-four girls to work at a time.

Household Management

In household management one semester only is given, and the class is always larger than can be accomodated in a cooking class. The course is open to all junior and senior girls. It includes a study of the home and home-making and the various duties of the home-maker, both in relation to the family and to society, with discussions of the house itself and its furnishings and equipment, their selection, care and intelligent use.

All courses are elective and the classes are well filled.

Manual Training

The main purpose of Manual Training is to teach the student to make valuable use of his leisure time, and to learn to appreciate the work of others. This course gives the pupil an opportunity to be original, in the creation of projects or in the use of materials. It affords an avenue through which the physical expression may present certain definite ideas. The boys have made many useful pieces of furniture this semester, such as stools, tables, pedestals, sewing cabinets, and various other articles. The room for this work occupies a space in the new building. All necessary apparatus is furnished, and more new equipment is being added. Some boys having finished this course, and encouraged by their work in High School, have become cabinet makers.

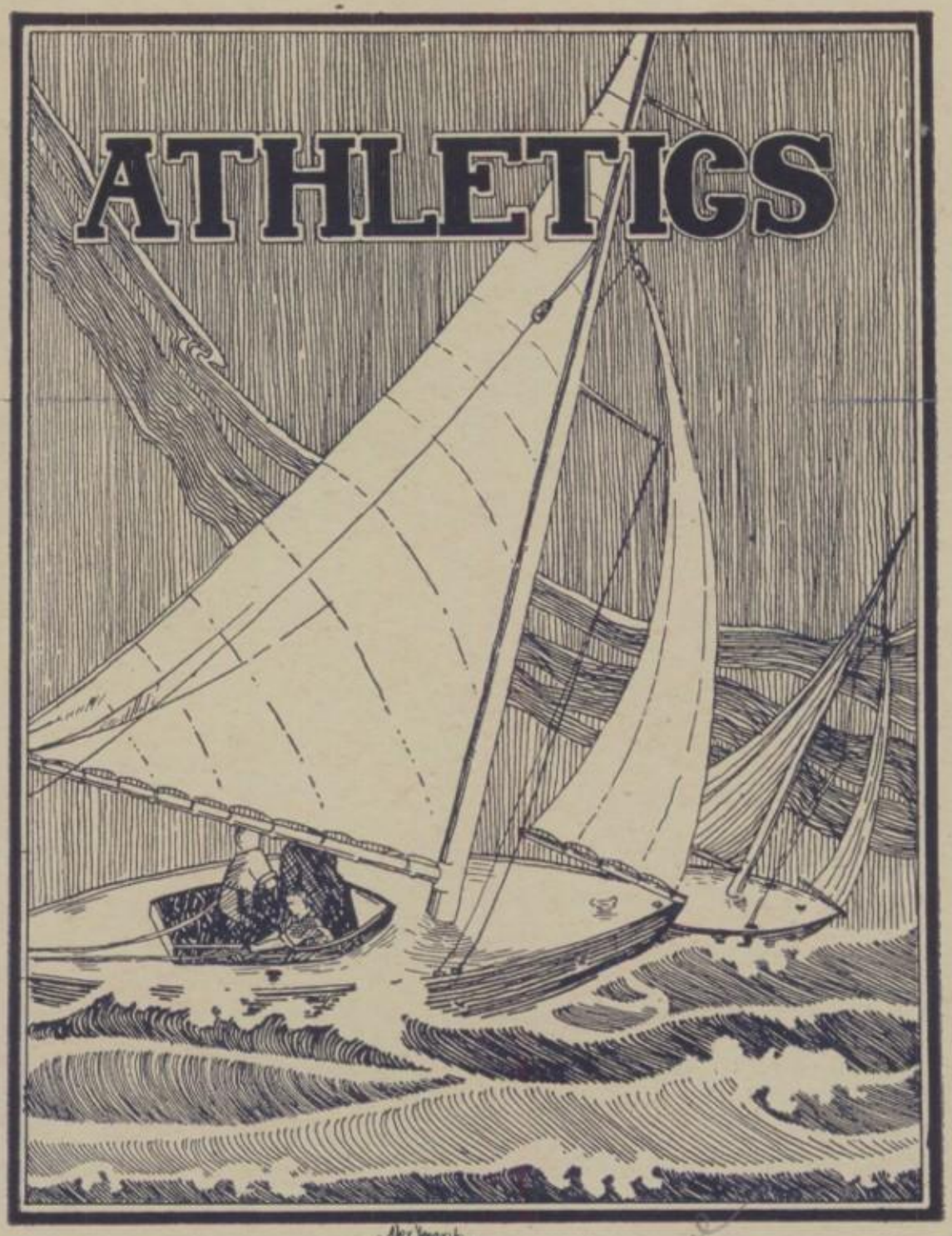
Mechanical Drawing

Mechanical Drawing is a language, the great language of industry and manufacture. Everything about us, houses, bridges, engineering projects and even our clothing depend upon this language of craftsmanship for their existence. In this course, stress is given to standard lettering, both for neatness and rapidity. The slant Gothic is given preference. Stress is also given the standard thickness to border lines, visible and invisible lines, center lines, projection lines, and dimension lines, besides numerous other things. The general aim of mechanical drawing is as follows: training in creative imagination; ability to think in three dimensions; ability to visualize quickly and accurately; formation of clear mental images; technical skill to express oneself in this language; some elementary preparation for the needs of the manufacturing or structural industries; also the laying of sound and well defined foundations upon which our engineering and technical schools may build. Through forming of a great stock of ideas, a better understanding of the industrial world is gained. The aims of this course alone justify it as being a worth while and interesting subject. Whether a boy is to be a draftsman, a cabinet maker or a machinist should not be a factor in deciding whether he is to study mechanical drawing any more than the expectation of living in France or Spain should be the reason for studying the languages of those countries.

Sewing

The course in Sewing offers three semesters of work. The aims of this course are: to equip the student with some of the fundamental principles of clothing construction; a knowledge of textiles, leading to a wiser selection and purchase of materials from the point of view of beauty and utility; an appreciation of color and design; the relation of sewing to textiles and clothing, emphasized from the economic and social side, as well as the practical. The girls are allowed to make anything they wish, providing it receives the approval of the teacher in general respects. Remember! "A stitch in time saves nine." The girls are learning to make these stitches and to apply them.

--A Few More--
Dorothy
Enid
Gosh!
--Not Long Ago--
?
Warm?
Lorna
Doll - Marion
Ruth
Three on one.
Alex Yeworsh.



-Alex Yanovski-

Dear Alma:
I certainly hope
had a good hit
door neighbor in
Shorthand and
Typing also in Business
English last Semester
Hope you come back
next semester and
get in my Shorthand
and Typing
Classes again
Hilda
Sarkar

Best Wishes to a
girl I always loved.
I hope you will succeed
in the work you are planning
to do this summer, but don't
forget to come back to school.
In a little while you will be
through. Lovingly
"Edie"

Football

J. F. SIMMONS, FOOTBALL COACH.

The success of last year's football team can be traced to one course, Coach J. F. Simmons. The year before Coach Simmons came here, only one game was won in the entire season. Coach Simmons lifted our team from its former slump and in a short period of time, developed a winning team. He certainly made good in his first year at Central and with that year's experience behind him, a good team is expected to be developed by him next year.

CAPTAIN SAM GURNEAU.

"Sam"—Left End.

As a student of real football and a true leader, Sam is hard to match.

Sam is a fighter at all times and with his ever cheerful spirit led his team to many victories. Sam was Central's best End, and his uncanny ability to snatch sure, to gain passes from the air, saved Central from ultimate defeat on many occasions.

As a result of his excellent work, he was placed on the team of every All-Conference writer.

Sam leaves his Alma Mater this year and Central will lose one of its best fighters, a clean sport, and a true leader. We'll watch you, Sam, so let's go and hit that line hard and low.

LEON FLORY, CAPTAIN-ELECT.

"Flory"—Right Guard.

"Flory" is one of the most dependable men on the varsity. He has the knowledge of how to use his hands, is well-built, and makes holes for the backfield large enough for a truck to go through.

He was placed on the Sunday Times All-Conference Mythical team. To show their appreciation of his services, the letter-men of '24 elected him Captain of the '25 varsity. With "Flory" to pilot our team next year, we are confident of great success. We wish you luck, Leon.

MARVIN HARRIS.
"Bob"—Left Half.

"Bob" is our diminutive half. He practically won the Duluth Central game by his steady line plunges, which netted large gains and finally a touch-down.

"Bob" is another of Central's men who possesses those qualities: grit, pep, fight, and determination, which mark him as a real player.

"Bob," too, has two years of playing of High school football before him. This year "Bob" was placed on the record Conference team. With Dohls as his team mate, Central will have a pair of backs next fall that "our" opposition will do well to avoid.

We'll await your return next year, "Bob"!

LESTER ST. JOHN.
"John"—Right Tackle.

St. John was another of Central High School's stars, who earned for himself the position of All-Conference Tackle.

Lester was one of the most feared linesmen in the Conference. His shoulders played serious havoc with the opposing teams' lines on defense play. On offense Lester was equally as powerful. Lester has the credit of being one of the most cheer-inspiring members on the team. By his indomitable grit, clean playing, cheerful disposition and willingness to work, he proved to be one of the most valuable members of the team.

Lester leaves Central this year, after one year as varsity sub and two years varsity playing. We're sorry to see you leave Central, "John," but best wishes and good luck. We know you'll succeed wherever you go.

HAROLD COLTON.
Left Tackle.

Colton is no ordinary lineman, as he proved to Central supporters.

His husky physique plus a willingness to work and a number of seasons of football experience, made him a tackle of real caliber and one to be feared by his opponents.

As a result of his splendid showing in the line, the majority of All-Conference writers placed him on their teams.

Harold is another of those who are to leave Central, and he will be missed as a good student, a fine fellow and a real football player.

EDWARD CASS.

"Ed"—Quarterback.

This was "Ed's" first year on the varsity; in fact, the first year he tried out for the team. But despite this disadvantage, Cass developed into one of the best Quarterbacks at the Head of the Lakes. "Ed" has been rightly called, "Central's own 'Red' Grange."

"Ed" is a triple threat performer of no mean note. He has exceptional ability as a punter, passer and especially in running. On one occasion, in the game with Ladysmith, "Ed," by means of a fake play, sped down the sidelines for an 80-yard run and a touch-down. Time and time again, "Ed" by his end runs, brought continued yardage to Central's team.

He, too, was placed on every All-Conference team as Quarterback. "Ed" leaves us this year and Central is sorry to see him go. But whether you go to Normal or to another school, "Ed," you'll make a name for yourself and your school. Good luck and best wishes to you.

CLARENCE SCHROEDER

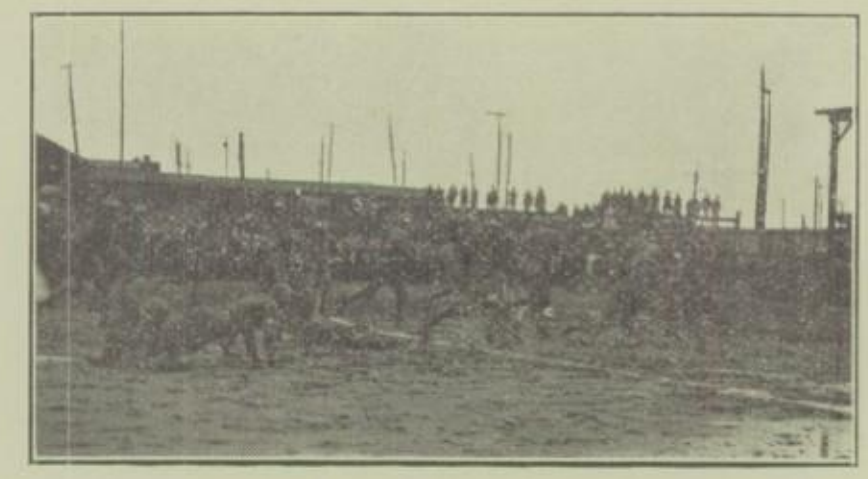
"Clare"—Balf Back.

"Clare" was another of Coach Simmons' valuable utility men. He never failed to respond with all that was in him when called upon to get into action. We are sorry, Schroeder, that you won't be with us next year.

WALTER AGELIN.

"Walt"—Half Back.

"Walt" was one of Coach Simmons' plunging utility halfbacks. His performances in several games, gave sufficient demonstration that he has the making of real varsity material. This is "Walt's" last year at High school. Good luck to you, Agelin!



JAMES McKAY.
Guard.

This was James' first year on the varsity and he certainly made good. Playing at guard requires a heavy, aggressive player, and McKay surely has both these qualities. Not many plays that were sent through his position failed to make a few yards at least. He was equally good on the defensive, breaking up plays before they were started many times. James is back next year and great things are expected of him.

ARTHUR REDMOND.
"Art"—Right Half.

"Art was one of the most valuable men in the back field. With his accurate kicking, consistent line plunging, combined with clever defensive ability, "Art" made a splendid half. He is a good worker and game through and through. "Art" will be a big factor in Coach Simmons' 1925 Championship Team if he returns next fall.

FRANCIS OLANDER.
"Fat"—Guard.

"Fat" did all the things that were required of a good guard. His work on offensive and defensive plays was especially pleasing this year. With this year's experience behind him, "Fat" will develop into a valuable guard for Central High School.

EDWARD GREGOIRE.

"Ed"—Right End.

Gregoire is another of our players who helped put Superior on the football map. He is a marvelous defensive end. Not once this year was any considerable gain made around his end. With Wicklund as his running mate next fall, Superior will be assured of a splendid ball receiving combination.

Gregoire has another year of varsity football, so good luck, "Ed," and much success.

CLARENCE STRAND.

"Tubby"—Center.

"Tubby," with his 205 pounds of muscle and bone and brawn, was one of the best centers that ever graced a gridiron for a Central team. "Tubby" came to us from the Carpenter School with no football experience. Under the direction of Coach Simmons, he developed into one of the best centers at the Head of the Lakes.

"Tubby" is that type of player who fights a good, hard game. He has the reputation of not making a single incomplete pass during the entire football season.

One of the pleasing things about Strand is that he will be back again for two more years of varsity playing.

You've got the goods, "Tubby," go to it!

LA VERNE ROOME.

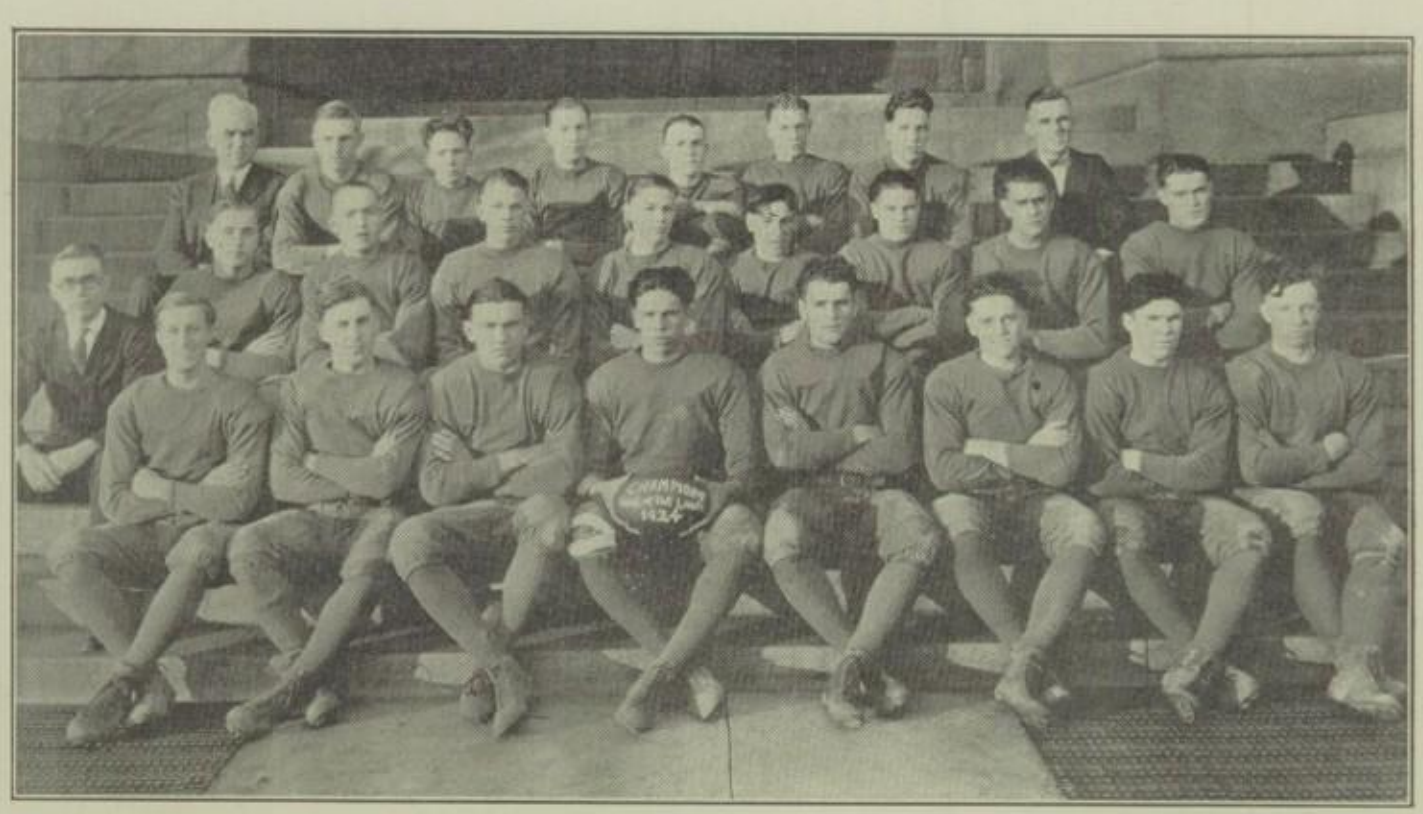
"Verne"—Full Back.

Roome is our "star" line-hitting fullback. Verne proved to us his ability to run when in the East High game, with no interference, he dashed through the entire opposing team and scored our single touch-down.

He is a veritable bear on tackling and for his ability to lay low his opponents is valuable.

"Verne" will be back next fall and we are sure the fullback position will be filled by a real football player.

We're with you, Roome, show us your stuff!



FOOTBALL, 1924.

Last fall ushered in one of the most successful football seasons in the history of the school. Winning the Head-of-the-Lakes Conference title was the most outstanding feat accomplished by the team during the year. Coach Simmons issued a call for football material early and a large turnout was the result. A few of these men were veterans but a large number of them were out for the team for the first time. A first team was gradually weeded out and Mr. Simmons whipped them into shape for the first game against Spooner.

On September 27, Superior Central met the Spooner aggregation at Hislop Park. Although the game was played in a sea of mud, our team showed flashes of real speed and promised to develop into a fast and powerful outfit. We trounced Spooner to the tune of 14 to 0. Cass was the individual star of the game, although the whole team showed up well.

Next we took Two Harbors into camp by a score of 20 to 0. Having worked off the rough spots, shown in the previous games, the team showed exceptional form and overturned the dope-bucket.

The next team to taste defeat at our hands was Ladysmith. They went home on the short end of a 30 to 0 score. Our team showed an improvement over the preceding games and by now were conceded to have a good chance of finishing high up in the Conference standings.

On October 18, we traveled across the bay to meet our foe from Duluth, Denfeld High. Many experts thought Denfeld had a sure thing in beating us, but fate decided otherwise and the game resulted as usual, a victory for Superior Central. The score was 12 to 7. A huge obstacle in the path of the Conference title had been surmounted by winning this contest.

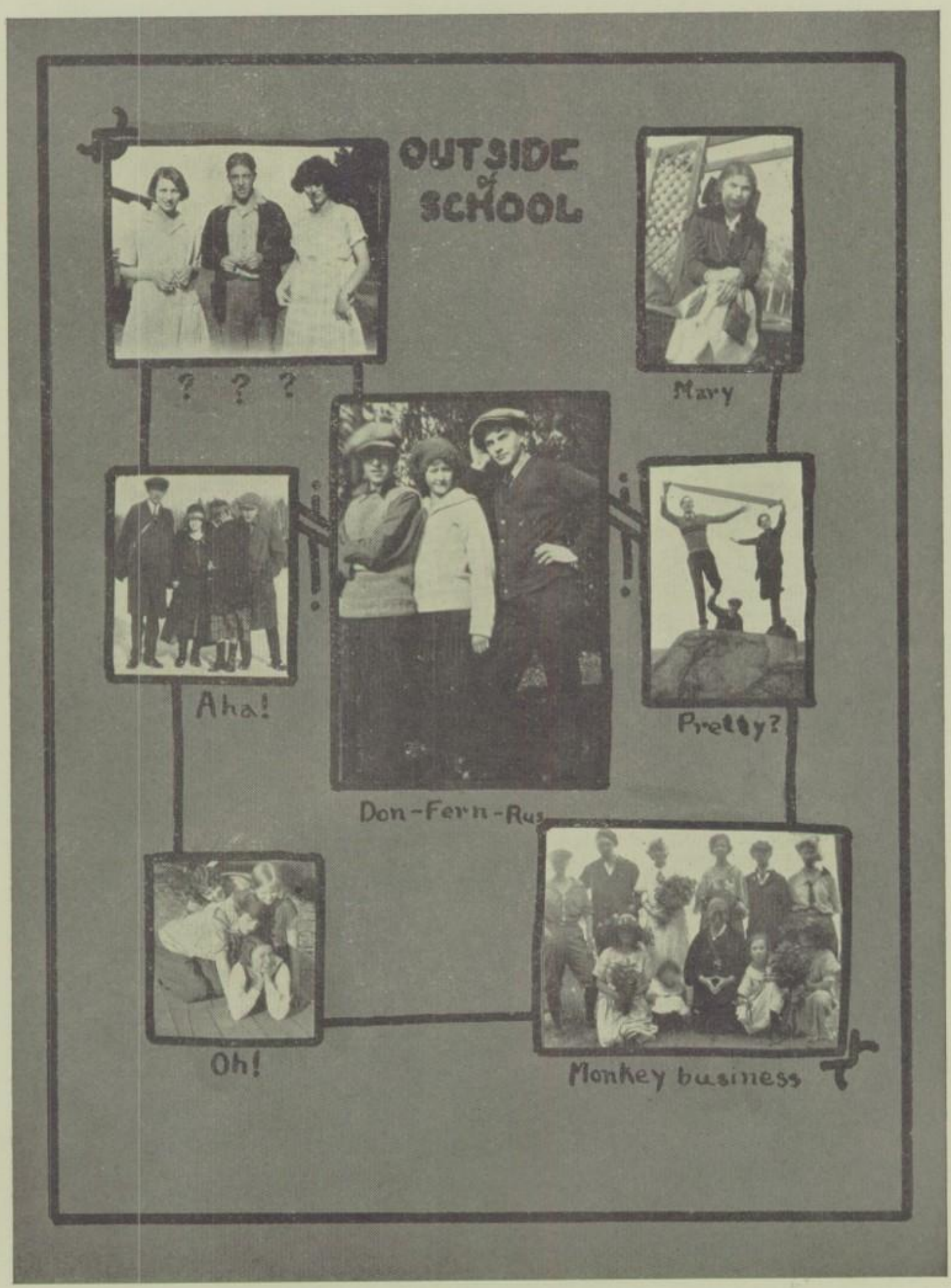
The following week we met East High School at Gates Field. They put up a pretty stiff argument in the form of a forward pass attack, but Central again proved her supremacy on the gridiron by chalking up a 7 to 0 victory.

The next game, against Duluth Central, was the crucial game of the year. Duluth had been undefeated in the Conference thus far and Superior enjoyed similar good fortune. This was the battle of the Head-of-the-Lakes championship. Again a Duluth team fell before the fearful onslaughts of Superior Central. This time Superior romped home with a 7 to 0 win. Bobby Harris covered his name with glory in this game by scoring the one and only touch-down of the game.

On the following Saturday, Superior met Ashland at Ashland and for the first time during the season, we tasted the sting of defeat. The game was played under altogether unfavorable conditions. Superior played a very good game, but for once the order was reversed. The score at the end of the game stood 6 to 0.

In the last game of the year Superior Central showed the strain of a gruelling football season and was defeated by Hibbing 36 to 0. Coach Simmons sent a large number of substitutes into the game, so this in part accounts for the large score.

This season may be looked back upon as an altogether satisfactory one. Winning six games in succession is a record to be proud of and Coach Simmons must be given worlds of credit for the showing made by the team.


OUTSIDE of SCHOOL
? ? ?
Mary
Aha!
Don-Fern-Rus
Pretty?
Oh!
Monkey business

Basket Ball

COACH SIMMONS.

Coach Simmons came here this year and had a veteran basket ball team to work with. But he was under the handicap of having only a few of the veterans out the first part of the season. Despite this handicap he turned out a team that came second in the Conference standings and first in the Ashland Tournament. Mr. Simmons has only one man for next year's team but we know what he can do and we expect a good season next year.

CAPTAIN WICKLUND.

Captain Wicklund was our chief point-getter during the season, aiding in many victories. Besides having a good eye, Wicklund is a very fast and clever floor man. This blonde basketeer was a terror to all our opponents during the season and was closely guarded in many contests, and even under this handicap he continued to make scores. Wicklund graduates this year and his loss to the team will be felt.

"SAM" GURNEAU.

Big Sam Gurneau was one of the most important cogs in our offensive machine this year. Because of his size, Sam very often got the jump on opposing players, and this helped a great deal in working plays from the tip-off. For a big man, Sam is very fast and shifty and is a credit to any team. Sam will be lost to the team next year also.

"HANS" DOHLS.

Harold Dohls, who played running guard on the team, was about the best floor man at the Head-of-the-Lakes. It was not an uncommon spectacle to see him dribble through the whole opposing team, time after time in a game. He has an ideal build for a guard and not many baskets were gotten by our opponents through him. Harold also graduates this year.

"LES" ST. JOHN.

Lester St. John was standing guard on this year's team, a position that carries but little honor, but Lester covered himself with glory by his close and effective guarding. Most of the baskets made from his side of the floor were long shots, as it was very difficult to get close to the basket when he was playing. Time and time again Lester would leap up and take the ball off the banking board after a shot before an opposing player could get it. Lester graduates this year, leaving another vacancy for next year's team.

"ED" CASS.

Edward Cass, who contributed to many victories in football was equally effective in winning basket ball games. This was "Ed's" first year as a regular on the team, but he played like a veteran. He was at his best in the Bloomer game at Madison. Many picked him as a possibility for All-State honors. Edward is another who graduates this year and we hope he will make good at any other school he attends.

"HYM" DORF.

Hymen Dorf did not play in all the games this year because he was injured in the middle of the season, but in those he did play in he acquitted himself creditably. He came back and played as good basket ball as he ever did. Hymen is the only man from this year's team who will be back next year.

"PHIL" EDELSTEIN.

Philip Edelstein participated in many games this year and showed us some real basket ball. "Phil" could take hard knocks and still play a good consistent game. This was shown very clearly in the second Duluth Central game. Philip will not be back next year.

LLOYD BOYA.

Lloyd Boya was the smallest player on the team and in spite of this drawback, was one of the best players. He depended mostly upon his speed, and his speed was a great asset to the team. Lloyd will not be back next year and the school will miss his services greatly.

BASKET BALL, 1924-5.

Soon after the close of the football season, Coach Simmons issued his call for basket ball material, and a large number turned out. All of last year's men were out, as well as a number of new men, who looked promising. Although the team got off to an inauspicious start, it hit its stride later in the season and became a very much feared quint. After losing some of the games earlier in the season, it came into its own and defeated most of the teams it met, some of them having beaten us in former encounters.

Our initial engagement of the year, on New Year's Day, was against Ironwood, Michigan. Although our lads were defeated in this game they gave Ironwood quite a tussle and showed flashes of real form. It was clearly seen that the team had not yet hit its stride. The score was 15 to 11.

Next we took on the strong La Crosse team, but this resulted as the first d'd, a defeat for our boys. Our team again showed flashes of form, but couldn't manage to eke out a win. Score 21 to 16.

Ashland furnished the opposition for us in the next game and this contest developed into one of the most interesting ones of the year. The game had to go one overtime period before Central finally won 25 to 21.

We were next hosts to Duluth Central and they handed us an overwhelming defeat. Our team just couldn't seem to get started, missing many easy shots. Duluth Central finished the season in first place in the Conference. They ran 25 ponits to our 4.

Our team then went on a road trip and defeated Ladysmith and South H gh of Minneapolis. La Crosse again defeated us, this time 21 to 14. This trip was very successful, resulting in two wins out of three games.

We next journeyed over to Denfeld High School and were defeated in a hectic battle by a 26 to 19 score. Superior was ahead at the end of the first half, but Denfeld came back strong in the last period and out-scored us.

We met Ladysmith again a week later and they fell before the powerful scoring machine Central presented. Ladysmith had no chance whatever in this game. Superior chalked up a 44 to 17 victory.

Superior turned the tables in the next game and defeated Denfeld on our own floor by a large score, proving her superiority over the Duluth aggregation. The team seemed to take on a new lease of life in this game and from then on it played the kind of basket ball it was capable of playing. Score 17 to 11.

Another chance for revenge presented itself in the next game against Duluth Cen-

tral. This much-touted team fell before the excellent basket shooting of our men. Every player in the game was in there fighting every minute of the game and showed Duluth some real classy basket ball. The score was 13 to 10.

Next in line came East High School, who were doped to give us a real argument, if not beat us, by virtue of their defeating Denfeld. But Central walked all over East High and the result was never in doubt. They made but 9 points against our 23.

Ashland was again defeated, on their own floor this time, in the following game by a score of 16 to 12. Although Ashland played well, they were no match for our boys.

In the second game against East High, that school was hopelessly lost. Score, 31 to 13.

After this came the Ashland Tournament, which was won by Central. We defeated Butternut, East High, and Ashland in that order, making three victories over Ashland gave us a hard battle, but were not able to outscore us.

The boys then went to Madison to the State Tournament, but were beaten in their first game by Eau Claire. Superior was picked as one of the favorites and this defeat was a surprise to all. The weather was very hot for basket ball. Bloomer was defeated by us in the next contest, 40 to 13.

In its last game of the year at the State Tournament, Central was defeated by River Falls by a 20 to 16 score. This game ended a most successful season for Superior Central. Coach Simmons was under the handicap of not working with the same team through the whole season, some of the regulars being ineligible the first part of the season and some of those who played during the first part being ineligible the last part. Many of the men of this team graduate next year, but under the wing of Coach Simmons, next year's team should be a winner.

Ironwood, Mich.	17	Superior	11
La Crosse	15	Superior	11
Ashland	21	Superior	35
Franklin H. S.	5	Superior	26
Morgan Park H. S.	19	Superior	28
Duluth Central	25	Superior	5
Ladysmith	7	Superior	24
La Crosse	21	Superior	14
Minneapolis South	12	Superior	24
Duluth Denfeld	26	Superior	19
Ladysmith	17	Superior	44
Duluth Denfeld	11	Superior	17
Duluth Central	10	Superior	13
East High	9	Superior	24
East High	13	Superior	31
Ashland	12	Superior	16

ASHLAND TOURNAMENT.

Butternut	6	Superior	30
East H. S.	19	Superior	26
Ashland	23	Superior	26

STATE TOURNAMENT.

Eeu Claire	23	Superior	18
Bloomer	16	Superior	42
River Falls	23	Superior	19

Track, 1924

Our 1924 track team was entered in but one track meet during the whole season, but notwithstanding its lack of experience, it carried away third place in the Head-of-the-Lakes Conference Meet. Stacking up, as we had to against experienced teams, this is considered a very creditable showing. Most of last year's track men will be back for the 1925 season and a promising season is in sight. This was Coach Kohl's first experience with a Superior Central track team, so he must be given a great deal of credit for the success it had.

Although our team did not capture any places in the running events of the Conference meet, they made up for it in the field events. Gurneau was Superior Central's high scorer in this meet, winning second in the javelin and discus throws. Others who placed in the meet were as follows:

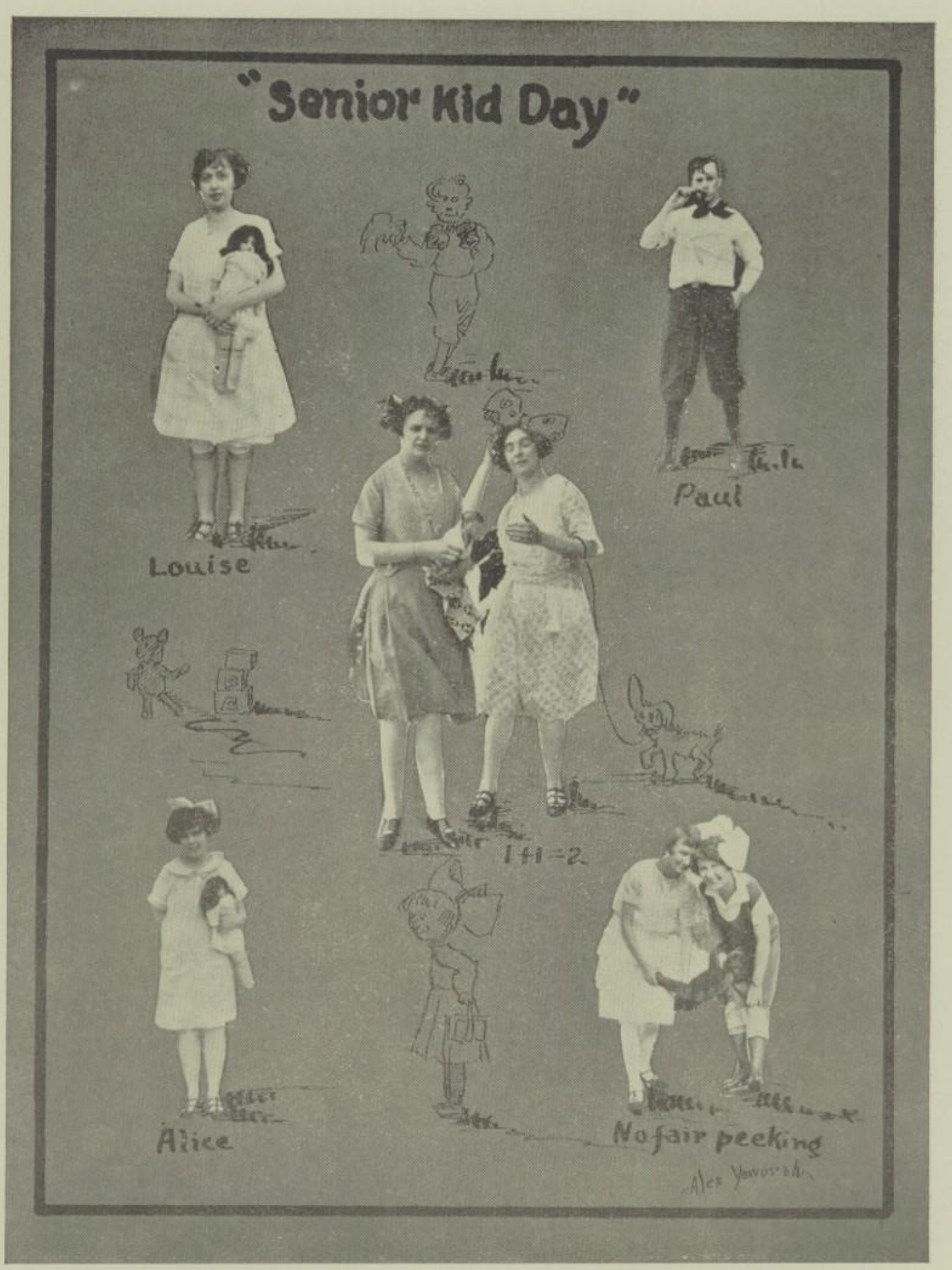
Cass, fourth in the 100 and 220 dashes; Colton, second in the shot-put; Redmond, fourth in the broad-jump; Johnson, fourth in the mile; relay team, composed of Rusch, Branch, Harbour and Gurneau, third in the Senior relay.

The Interclass meet, an annual event, was won easily by the Juniors. This meet serves as a tryout for the school track team. The meet was interesting throughout, although the Juniors did win without much trouble. Rusch was high scorer of the meet, followed by Cass and Gurneau, all Juniors. The following the result of the meet:

Event—	First	Second	Third
100 yard dash	Cass	Rusch	Branch
220 yard dash	Rusch	Branch	Gurneau
440 yard dash	Dhols	Branch	Redmond
880 yard dash	St. John	Johnson	
Mile run	Johnson	Gregoire	Hack
S....hotput	Colton	Gurneau	Gregoire
Broad jump	Cass	Harbour	Redmond
High jump	Rusch	Redmond	Gurneau
Pole vault	Drown	Harbour	Gregoire
Discus	Gurneau	Colton	Gregoire
Javelin	Keskinen	Gurneau	

The school team consisted of the following men:

100 yard dash	Cass, Rusch
220 yard dash	Cass, Rusch, Branch
440 yard dash	Dohls, Branch, Prior, Redmond
880 yard dash	St. John, Hack, Gregoire
Mile run	Johnson, Hack, Gregoire
Broad jump	Cass, Redmond, Harbour
High jump	Rusch, Redmond, Gurneau
Discus throw	Gurneau, Colton
Javelin throw	Keskinen, Gregoire, Gurneau
Shotput	Colton, Gurneau


"Senior Kid Day"
Louise
Paul
141=2
Alice
No fair peeking

Girls' Basket Ball Team

When the call for Girls' Basket Ball was issued, about eighty girls responded. Out of this number sixty remained and made their class teams.

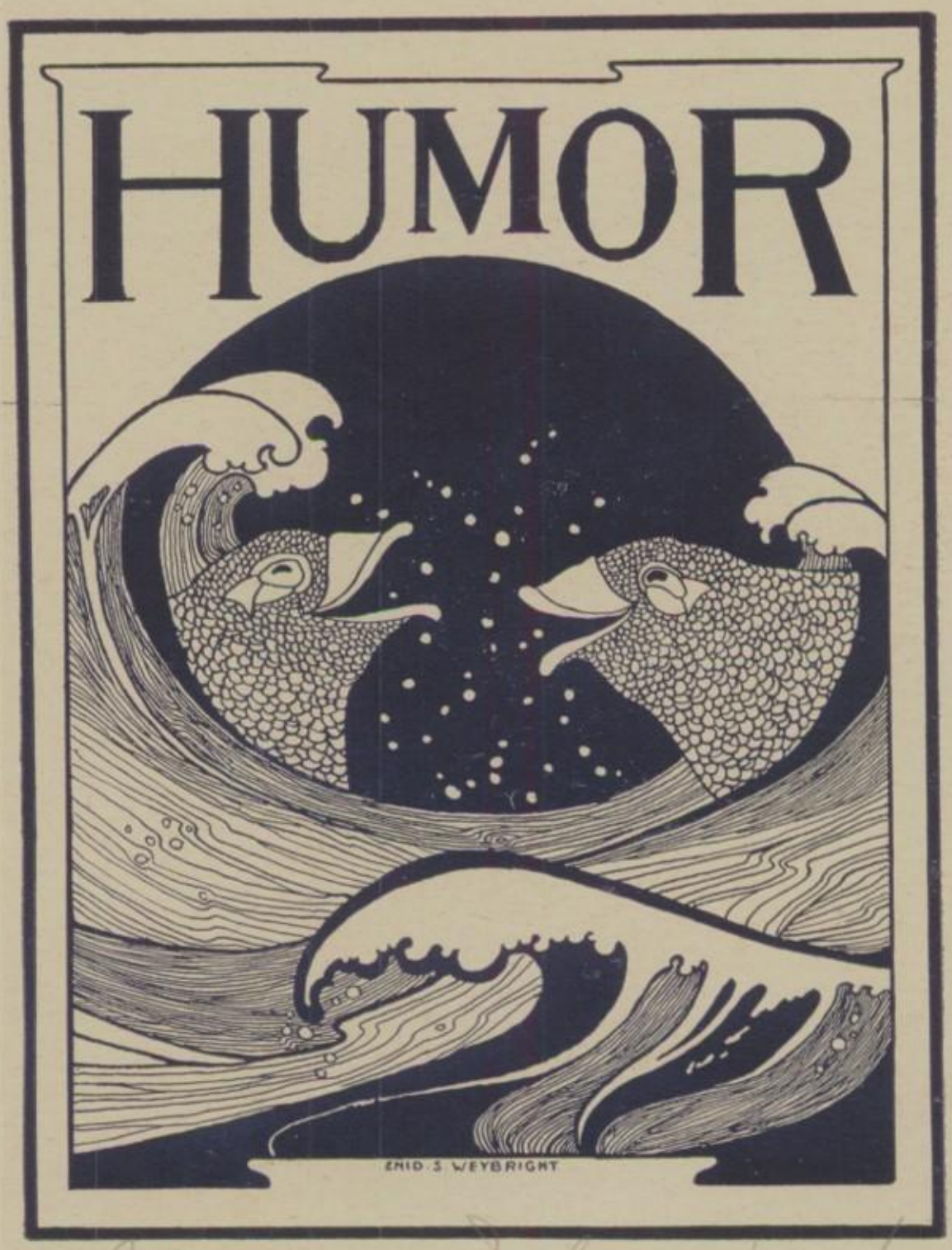
The first interclass game was played by the Juniors and Sophomores, in which the Juniors won by a 24-13 score. The second game of the series, the Sophomores played the Seniors and were again defeated by a 26-14 score. This left the Seniors and Juniors to battle for class championship. The result of this game was a 24-16 victory for the Juniors. .This team has won the championship for two consecutive years and this entitles them to the silver cup.

The first outside game was played with Port Wing, whom we easily defeated by a 40-6 score. However, the Port Wing team was handicapped by their long auto trip. The second game was more or less a repetition of the first. Iron River came up here fully expecting to win but we sent them home defeated by a score of 26-12. The hardest game of the season was played against Northland College. Both teams were evenly matched and the game ended with a tie score of 22-22. Northland refused to play off the tie and we were compelled to let the score stand.

Class Teams

Personal Record.

Name	Games Played	Field Goals	Free Throws	Fouls
Lorna Turnbull, Captain	5	8	3	2
Bernice Christie	5	37	2	3
Marguerite Ziehlsdorf	5	8	0	2
Theodore Weisner	5	14	6	0
Dorothy Safford	4	8	3	1
Dorothy Henderson	3	7	0	0
Laura Tepel	5	0	0	2
Alice Dunham	4	0	0	1
Katherine Whereatt	4	0	0	1
Jessie Dunham	4	0	0	0
Beryl Belle	4	0	0	0
Winifred Green	4	0	0	2



Well Alma, I don't know
what to say. For that matter
I never do. But I wish you
the best of luck ever. When
you start working Alma, please
don't vamp the boss for he
will make it hard for him
and his family. With love I
Love Addie

Well Alma I'll try not to write on all your pages like I did last year, and I sure won't write about the same (?)

Has Ruby asked you to write in her Echo yet. I'm sure she will be delighted to write in it.

Don't forget the good times we've had at High & also Chev. riding.

Don't get the shivers next time you meet a bus, they really aren't animals.

I guess I'll stop before I write something most outrageously unlawful.

Love

Ruth I.

Senior Information Bureau

Name	Appearance	Chief Characteristic	Reasons for Living	Favorite Expressions
V. Marcoe	Sweet	Her Roman nose	To cook	Oh heck!
S. Kielley	Fatherly	His voice	To spring jokes	Yah!
M. Harbour	Classy	Pep	To dance	Hot time!
M. Weinberg	Sagacious	His speech	To talk	Students!
E. Ballou	Saintly	Dramatic ability	To look tall	Uh-h-h
C. Newman	Distinguished	That smile	To dance	Gee!
L. Winsor	Attractive	Her eyes	To laugh	Really?
H. Olsen	Charming	Pleasantry	To make this Echo a success	Yes?
L. Giffin	Fiery	His flaming locks	To eat	Say—
M. Seigel	Important	His walk	To argue	No!
E. Neil	Neat	Her manner	Marvin	Now listen—
W. Foley	Reckless	His friendliness	Devil's Pi	My friends
S. Gurneau	Jolly	His marcel	To be a coach	Sure
E. Cass	Athletic	His legs	To play ball	Don't then!
L. Conroy	Stately	Pleasantry	To see Henry	I'm so happy
A. Averbook	Different	Her clothes	To dress	Oh Sewell
L. St. John	Dependable	Perception	The ladies (?)	You bet!
J. Oscar	Sassy	Good scout	To be with Ed	Edward!
D. Alborn	Decisive	Long hair	To debate	Thank you
B. Lindquist	Kittenish	Anaesthetic dancing	Wicky	O or dumb!
R. Reese	Satisfied	Confidence	Fern	Ocht!
D. Jenson	Sawed-off	That laugh	To flirt	I love you
A. Larson	Revengeful	Soulful eyes	To teach school	Ada, dear!
F. Rockwood	Adorable	Her voice	To eat beats	Oh, my!
A. Beland	Grinning	His grin	To get a girl	I thought
M. Marsh	Striking	Brown eyes	Learn French	Oh!
A. Lewis	Dignified	Red hair	Have good time	Let's not
B. Bell	Stylish	Her curls	To paint	Go on!
H. Essen	Peppy	Good nature	To have fun	Jimminy
H. Hanson	Neat	His brown sweater	History class	Oh Lenora!
M. Mattson	Clever	His stare	Do nothing	Donno
E. Dickman	Pleasing	Her dimples	Get thin	Isn't it funny
L. Turnbull	Athletic	Long hair	Get rid of her freckles	I'll do
F. Ostergren	Sweet	Eyes	Use big words	That's too ordinary
B. Lambert	Dashing	Clothes	Girls	Now I—
A. Dunham	Daring	Her black hair	Play basket ball	Where's Jessie?
M. Morrey	Petite	Her sweetness.	To grow tall	Oh, say!

Here's good luck to a dear friend. Lovingly Agnes J

SHE KNEW WHAT HE MEANT.

They sat just in front of me at a musical one evening last week, he and she. She was beamingly coy. He was impressively devoted. I, that had ears, could not choose but hear what they said, for they spoke as if they were alone in an assemblage of clothing store dummies.

"Oh, there's Jennie!" she said, "Don't you like her awfully well?"

"Not particularly," said he.

"But she's a perfect beauty. Don't you think so?" she went on.

"Oh, yes, she's pretty," he assented.

"And she's so clever," said she. "I don't see why you aren't just dead in love with her."

It was his opportunity and grandly he rose to the occasion. He looked deep into her eyes.

"I don't care for pretty girls, nor for clever girls," he said, oh, so impressively. "I'd much rather be with you."

And oh, how delighted she looked!

-More Kids-
Shoot!
Pearl
Ethel
Huh?
Yoho!
O.K.
What the-?
Well-well!

NOT MEANT FOR HIM.

The Superior Central is invited to sympathize with a certain young gentleman who occupied a seat near the door of a crowded street car when a masterful stout woman entered.

Having no newspaper behind which to hide, he was fixed and subjugated by her glittering eye. He rose and offered his place to her. Seating herself—without thanking him—she exclaimed in strident tones that reached to the farthest end of the car:

"Say, what do you want to stand up there for? Come here and sit on my lap."

"Madam," gasped he, as his face became scarlet, "I—I fear I am not deserving of such an honor."

"What do you mean, you cake-eater?" shrieked the woman. "You know very well I was speaking to my niece there behind you."

DID YOU EVER WONDER—

If Eddie Cass was named after Cass Lake?

If Myron Harbour had any relations in Two Harbours?

If Laverne Roome lived in one room?

If Randal Ray was born full of sunshine?

If Johnnie is always a Goodfellow?

If "Windy" was named after a cyclone?

If one could say Fulton McGrath without thinking of his musical self?

What an Averbook is?

If Lester is a St. John?

Why Doris isn't Alborn?

How Genevieve can be Johnson? (John's son.)

How we would find "Rosie" without his "flaming locks?"

If "Wicky" is derived from wicked?

If Estelle's father is a Dickman? ("Dick" —policeman.)

If Leslie's father's name is Carl? (Carlson.)

If Ernest is a Hilman?

Where we find the bell in Irma's Camp?

If our friend Bergren runs a car? (Axel)

Did you ever **really**? Please take this in fun. Then did you ever let your mind run out along a smooth country road where you were driving a nice big Ford with a nice boy or girl beside you, a dandy lunch in the back seat, a pretty cottage beside a lake just a little ways ahead where you would be greeted by the rest of the crowd, a canoe waiting for just you, a fishing pole, a swimming suit and then—have the bell wake you up for next class? Oh no!

CONFESSIONS OF A SUCCESSFUL TEACHER

A. How I fill the seats:
   1. Write a school song.
   2. Cultivate a mysterious past.

B. How I win the love of my class:
   1. Never call in outside reading.
   2. Generous with good marks.

C. Where I get my jokes:
   1. Last year's class.
   2. My wife.

D. How I make it pay:
   1. Flunk half the class and tutor them.
   2. Sears, Roebuck Co.

Before marriage:

In front of the mirror,
With eager stare
She takes the brush
And bangs her hair.

After marriage:

With terrible wrath
And angry glare
She takes the brush
And bangs her heir.

Now, "Nancy" said "I'm All Alone,"
"My Man" said, "I'll See You in My Dreams"
But so did "The Prince of Wales"
At "The End of a Perfect Day."

So she rushed down "Memory Lane"
To find her "Dapper Dan"
But she found him flirting with "Sally"
And that was the end of "Sam."

Then up rode "Ray in His Little Chevrolet"
To call on "Sally Lou"
But he saw "Nancy" and took her where
They were playing "Tea for Two."

So if anyone asks you about "Blue-Eyed Sally"
Just say, "No one Knows What it's All About"
I guess he's just "Through"
He has learned "You Can Dance With Any Girl at All."

In Belgium, when bells for the dying are rung—by two little boys accompanying the the priest—whoever hears must rise and pray. An immigrant, spending his first night in America in a country community where the cowbells were ringing frequently, said he liked this country all right only he had to rise and pray for the dying too much.

IDIOTIC CONVERSATIONS

"Where you goin'?"

"Down to the river to go to sleep."

"Sounds fishy. Where yuh goin' to sleep down dere?"

"In de river bed."

"What yuh goin' to use for covers?"

"Sheets of water."

"Are there any springs in the bed of the river?"

"No, but there's plenty of current in it to make it light. The river's a darn good place to sleep in."

"Can I bank on that?"

"Yes, you can't get around it."

"Well, I've got to run on—goo-bye. Wavy, wavy."

Mrs. Flaherty—"Mrs. Rowell, I am sure your cat ye lost is at our house."

Mrs. R.—"What color is it?"

Mrs. F.—"A grey cat, mum."

Mrs. R.—"Mine was black."

Mrs. F.—"O, so was this cat when he came. He was that black he was the color of the coal. But in two days, honest to gawd my two eyes stood out, for what was the living miracle that came to meet me but a grey cat. I sez, 'the Saints preserve me, if that ain't Mrs. Rowell's cat,' the bonnie pet turned grey of fright, not in overnight, but in a day or so. The Divine truth, as I hope to go to heaven! When shall I be bringin' the bonnie pet over?"

At the little church the minister, a colored man, announced that he regretted to state that a certain brother had retired to rest the night before without locking the door of his fowlhouse, and on rising in the morning had found that all his chickens had disappeared.

"I don't want to be personal," he added, "but I hab my suspicions as to who stole dem chickens. I shall be glad if the man who took dem will not put any money in the box when it is passed round, and then I shall know if dose suspicions are right or not."

The collection was taken up. The boxes were crammed full of money.

"Now, breddern," announced the minister, "I don't want your dinners spoilt by wonderin' where dat brudder lives who don't lock his chickens up at night. Dat brudder don't exist, mah friends; he was a parable for the purpose of finance."—Secretary Hank..

TO THE STAFF

Tell me not in joyful numbers
That the Echo's really out,
Or that we who've paid our dough in
Have our Echos without a doubt.

Helen lived through it, so did Maurice
Sad, but true, we do admit
That Blanche Lindquist by her labors
Has lost sixty pounds for it.

One more "worse" and then my tale ends.
This is just a line of bunk,
And when you've finished reading,
Throw it on a pile of junk.

It means Echo, it might be worser
With Verna Marco the featuress,
And the board has not gone cooing
She's not like her name I guess.

M. J. S.

Clarence S.—"I don't think I should get zero on this paper."

Mr. Jordan—"I don't either, but its the lowest I could give you."

Edith Strohm—"Ed is awfully poetical. When I accepted him he said he felt like an immigrant entering a strange country."

Pearl V.—"Well so he was."

Edith—"An immigrant, why?"

Pearl—"Wasn't he just landed?"

Tom Pollock—"You have egg all over your coat."

Carl Anderson—"Yes, there's been foul play."

Tom—"You mean—?"

Carl—"Someone's been laying for me."

Senior—"What makes you scratch your head?"

Freshie—"Because I'm the only one that knows it itches."

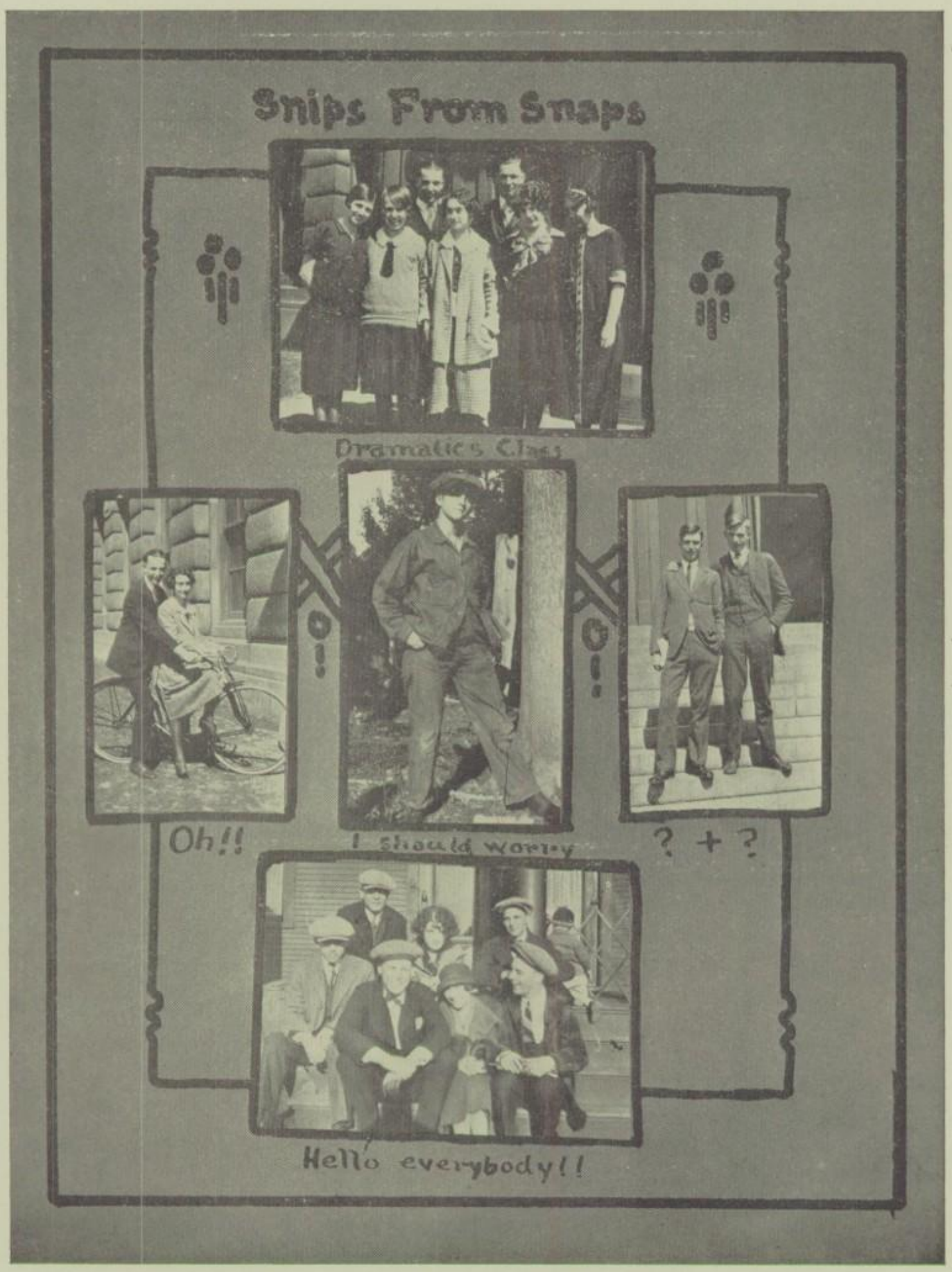
Snooks, from the country, has called for everything on the menu, up to the entries.

Snooks—"I say, waiter, darned if I ain't gettin' so full I can't eat no more."

Waiter—"Yes, sir."

Snooks—"If you don't mind, guess I'll skip all the rest of them things down to the pie. Gosh, I must eat pie!"

Classmate of Bookkeeping and Shorthand I wish loads of success and good luck, Helen B.



FIFTEEN YEARS HENCE

The young married couple entered the furniture store.

Len Wilson (bashfully)—"We want to look at a bedroom suite for our new home."

The Clerk—"Yes, sir. Do you want twin beds?"

Louise (blushing)—"Oh, heavens, no! Just a small cradle."

The Bootblack—"Light or dark, sir?"

Mr. Wade (absent-mindedly)—"I'm not particular, but please don't give me the neck."

Miss Watkins got on a trolley car and, finding that she had no change, handed the conductor a ten-dollar bill.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I haven't a nickle."

"Don't worry, lady," said the conductor, "you'll have just 199 of them in a minute."

Harry Fox—"Want to go on a sleighing party?"

Byron Branch—"Sure, who are we going to slay?"

Father—"Remember, son, beauty is only skin deep."

Russ Reese—"That's deep enough for me. I'm no cannibal."

First Lady—"Does your husband object to cats?"

Second Lady—"Yes. He says I feed all the cats in the neighborhood. Won't you have some tea?"

William had become the proud owner of a pig, and insisted on having all the care of it. After a few weeks, as the pig did not seem to thrive, his father said to him:

"William, I'm afraid you are not feeding your pig enough. It doesn't seem to be fattening at all."

"I don't want to fatten him yet," answered the young stockman. "I'm waiting till he gets as long as I want him, then I'll begin to widen him out."

"Woe is me," said the horse when he stopped.

LATIN

The nouns and their declensions
  Give me the greatest pain;
The verbs and conjunctions,
  Are driving me insane.

The ablative and accusative
  I simply get them mixed,
What is Time; Duration of Time?
  I'll never get them fixed.

But now it's Caesar's Commentaries,
  And all about his life.
Now who was Lucius Sulla?
  And who was Caesar's wife?

—Lily H. Beck.

"This is a heck of a note," said Hartley as he tuned up his saxophone.

Notoriety is not fame—but it takes less effort and brings more admirers.

Blanche L.—"It took me six weeks' hard work to learn to run this car."

Verna M.—"And what have you for your pains?"

Blanche L.—"Omega Oil."

"You're a man after my own heart," cried the missionary to the pursuing cannibal.

"There are two sides to everything," said Sam K., turning his cuffs.

To be a big gun
  Was what he desired;
So first he got loaded,
  And then he was fired.

Boy—"I have a college education."

Employer—"Any other handicaps?"

Hyme Dorf and Les St. John, on the train going down to Madison, were telling about their abilities to see and hear. Hyme said, "Do you see that barn over there on the horizon?"

"Yes," answered Lester.

"Can you see that fly walking around on the roof of that barn?"

"No, but I can hear the shingles crack when he steps on them."

TEMPUS FUGITS

Dauplaise (putting hand in vest pocket)—"Say, is your watch going?"
Kahle—"Yes; isn't yours?"
Dauplaise—"My gosh no; it's gone."

Ed Beebe—"Why don't you go to see Hope any more?"
Earl—"Don't be foolish, the reason is apparent."

Evelyn Ballou (showing frosh about)—"This picture is entitled, 'Flees.'"
Frosh—"No doubt it is by one of these modern etchers."

Len Wilson—"I told Louise just what I thought of her after the dance."
B. Branch—"What did she say?"
Len—"She said, 'I love you, too.'"

Clarence Schroeder—"What is it, Walt? Why the downcast look?"
Walter Agelin—"It's the truth, Clarence, Miss Watkins just threw me out the window."

Lornie Grimsrud—"I just saw a flapper—"
Paul Benjamin—"Don't call them flappers, call them 'bungalows.'"
Lornie—"Why?"
Paul—"Because they're painted in front, shingled in back and nothing in the attic."

Four members of our faculty went to a concert one evening, when the orchestra began to play a selection, the name of which the teachers did not know.
"What's the name of that number?" asked Miss Mandel.
"Isn't it 'Poet and Peasant'?" asked Miss Dunn.
"I think it's the 'Sextette from Lucia," said Miss Baker.
"No, you're both wrong," said Miss Sanders, "Don't you see that sign up there? They're playing the 'Refrain from Expectorating.'"

Old Lady—"Why, I wouldn't think of renting this room. I ain't goin' to pay my good money for a box like this, and I simply won't have a folding bed—"
Bellhop—"Go on in, lady. This ain't your room, it's the elevator."

ON THE RINK

There she goes, on her nose,
All dressed up in her skating clothes,
My best girl!
Just like a big sack of flour
She slides around by the hour;
I pick her up, now and then
But she falls right down again
On her ear.
While the rest are skating
She's perambulating;
I guess she should have worn
A pillow from the start.
Black and blue, tired too;
Just one thing for me to do—
Taxi her home.

Consider the postage stamp—it sticks to one thing till it gets there.

Bud L.—"Yes, I told that pretty girl next to me everything I knew."
Helen—"I noticed you were pretty quiet at that end of the table."

John M.—"My coat feels black."
Miss Dunn—"My dear boy, you can't feel color."
John M.—"Didn't you ever feel blue?"

Mr. Taylor—"What's the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?"
Mr. Baechle—"Search me."
Mr. Taylor—"Ammonia comes in bottles and pneumonia comes in chests."

Mrs. Peters—"Didn't I see you taking a tramp through the woods yesterday?"
Mrs. Thompson—"The idea! That was my husband."

An ostrich is bashful,
He buries his head,
He sees very little,
He's easily led.
He'll digest any food
That you give him to take.
What an ideal husband
An ostrich would make.

Conrad S.—"Don't you wish you were a bird and could fly?"
Adolph L.—"I'd much rather be an elephant and squirt water down my nose."

TEN YEARS FROM NOW

Judge—"Is it true that you punched your husband?"

Mrs. Let Gallagher, nee Mary Isabel Bowser—"Sure, why shouldn't I? Ain't he my meal-ticket?"

Mr. Jackson—"What is steam?"

Phil E.—"It's water gone crazy with the heat.

Love is like an onion,
We taste it with delight
And when its gone we wonder
Whatever made it bite?

Grimsrud—"Father joined the Ku Klux Klan and swiped our last clean sheet."

A football game was played on Sunday
In Professor Jordan's yard.
When Jackson played as half-back
And Jordan played as guard.
The teachers in the bleachers,
My gosh! How they did yell—
When Jackson made the touchdown
Right through the gates of—fame.

Jackson—"Now it is the law of gravity that keeps us on this earth."

Corney Beecher—"But how did we stick on before the law was passed?"

"Hello. Did you hear the news? Helen Olsen is the editor-in-chief of the Echo."

"Editor-in-chief of the Echo?"

"She's using high-handed methods; she's had steel tips put on the end of her shoes, so they'll feel it when she kicks.

Miss Wentzel—"I know a dog worth $15,000.00."

Miss Mandel—"How could a dog save so much?"

Edward Cass—"There was one good thing at the track yesterday."

Jean Oscar—"What was it?"

Edward Cass—"Me!"

Barnie Taft (to swimming instructor in the "Y")—"Please, sir, I just swallowed some water. Will they mind?"

ELEVEN YEARS HENCE

Mrs. Webster Wade—"You know, darling, I'm so sorry, but I've mislaid that wonderful recipe for furniture polish that your uncle sent me."

Webby (tasting the soup suspiciously)—"Are you sure you mislaid it, Hope dear?"

Bill Foley—"Hear the story about the pencil?"

Conrad G.—"No, what is it?"

Bill Foley—"No point to it."

Miss Lindegren—"I really cannot read this letter, sir; the writing is so bad."

Mr. Wade (impatiently) — "Nonsense! The writing is good enough; any fool could read it. Hand it to me."

"How do you pitch a tune?"

"With a tuning fork, of course."

Phil (at Ashland)—"I'm going to have some beefsteak. It always makes me feel badly."

Lloyd—"Well, I'm going to have some hash; it always makes me feel like everything."

LaVerne Roome—"Do you care for a peanut?"

Lester St. John—"Thanks, I shell."

Art Larsen—"Didn't you see me down town yesterday? I saw you twice."

Ada P.—"I never notice people in that condition."

Fond Parent, to Abie—"How much is two times two?"

Abie—"Six."

Fond Parent—"No, Abie, that's wrong. The answer is four."

Abie—"I knowed the answer, Fadder, but I wanted to see you bargain."

Leo Barkovitz—"So you decided not to get the new car you were talking about?"

Max Greenberg—"No, someone else held the lucky ticket."

--Girls--
Jean
Eunice
Helen + Victoria
Geraldine
A load
A boy?

THE DRYEST STORY IN THE WORLD

An Irishman and a Scotchman were beside a ginger stand. The Irishman had no money.

Dearest:

The moon is waning,
And I am longing,
I'd write more, dear,
But teacher's coming near.

Doris—"Ay vont some talcum."
Dutch—"Mennens?"
Doris—"No Vomens."
Dutch—"Will you have it scent?"
Doris—"No, ay take it vit me."

Arnold Schneider—"Pardon me. May I have this dance?"

Bessie Arnovitch—"No, I'm too danced out."

Arnold Schneider—"You're not too d—n stout. You're just pleasingly plump."

Ade Lundseth—"What do you think of the girl I had at the dance last night?"

Leslie Carlson—"Oh, she might do in a clinch."

Evelyn (at Red Domino meeting)—"The chair will not recognize you, Miss Walters. Sit down."

Ella Mae—"Oh you stuck-up thing! I was introduced to you last week."

Mr. Mattson (to frosh who is ten minutes late)—"Young man, when were you born?"
Frosh—"April second."
Mr. Mattson—"Well, late again."

Wickie—"If I go to a show, I'll have to cut two classes."

Hans—"That's all right. You can make up the sleep tonight."

Mr. Quick—"Who's your cook now?"
Mr. Peters—"Della."
Mr. Quick—" Della who?"
Mr. Peters—"Della Katessan."

"We'll let nothing come between us," whispered the sardines cosily to one another.

FRIENDLY INFORMATION

"Fool that I was!" shouts the hero as the calcium sputters in his face; "fool that I was to let him escape! Ere this he is miles away."

"He can't be, mister!" cries Uncle Abner Sagback, rising from an orchestra chair. "Don't let 'em fool ye no longer. I seen him sneak out behind them painted trees not five minutes ago, an' there ain't no train out o' town fer two hours yet. He ain't got away; an' if ye say so I'll go git the marshal."

Mr. Wade went from room to room explaining what to do in case of fire. The students listened with respectful attention until he came to his final instruction, "Above all things, if your clothing catches afire, keep cool."

Sam Gurneau—"What shall we do?

Laverne Roome—"I'll spin a coin. If it's heads we'll go to the movies, tails we go to the dance, and if it stands on edge we'll study."

Ellen Dahl—"Where are you going when you finish High?"

Orlin Daley—"To 'U.'"

Ellen—"T-t-to m-m-me?"

Teacher—"Give an example of an absent-minded man."

Olga Peterson—"The fellow who itched and poured the molasses down his back while he scratched his pancakes."

Traffic Cop—"Say you! Didn't you see me wave at you?"

Celeste H.—"Yes, and if Cyril were here he'd paste you one for it."

Louise Anderson—"This plate is damp."
Mr. Quick—"That's your soup, ma'am."

Miss Dickinson—"Have you prepared for this class?"

Myron—"Yes Ma'm."

Miss Dickinson—"What did you do?"

Myron—"Brushed my hair and shaved."

Russ Reese—"You don't know how nervous I was when I proposed to you."

Fern R.—"You don't know how nervous I was until you did."

THE CHEMISTRY STANDBY

Little Jack has passed away
His face we'll see no more.
For what he thought was H-2O
Was H-2SOR.

Miss Currie—"Every time you fail to recite I put a cross after your name."

10B Boy—"Gee, my name must look like a graveyard."

Mrs. Burhans—"When shall we have our monthly test?"

Katherine J.—"It makes no difference to me. I can be sick any time."

"We're in a pickle," said Lester in the crowd.

"A regular jam," cried Sam.

"Heaven preserve us," exclaimed Walter.

"You'll get a rise out of me yet," said the oyster as he went down for the first time.

"I just found out that Columbus' bones have been discovered."

"Good gracious! I never knew he was a gambler."

Helen M.—"They say that the world is coming to an end on January 24th."

Conrad S.—"Heck—all that lets me out of is that final in music appreciation."

Mr. Taylor (in Chemistry)—"How are gases affected by temperature?"

Vern M.—"They expand when heated and contract when cooled."

Mr. Taylor—"Give an example."

Verna—"In summer the days are long and in winter they are short."

J. O'Hara, translating German—"He—ah—he scratched his head, but found nothing."

12B Latin—"Romulus and his brother Remus gave the Trojans soup." (The words for "Justice" and soup are very similar.)

"This thing can't be beat," said Lambert as he stepped through the base drum.

A CHANGE OF NATIONALITY

Pat was standing in the aisle of a crowded street car when the car suddenly stopped and Pat was precipitated into the lap of a lady passenger. The indignant lady exclaimed:

"Well, what do you think you are?"

Pat replied, smilingly—"Well, begorra, I t'ought I was an Orishman, but guess I'm a Laplander."

"They tell me that Jim Muggins is one of the directors in a big city corporation now," said the grocer.

"Yes, I seen him last time I was to town," said Mr. Meddergras. "He directs the envelopes for the firm."

The Cop—"How did you come to get hit by the street car?"

The Rube—"I didn't come to git hit by no car—I come to visit my son-in-law."

Lyndal—"Did you give up anything during Lent?"

Walter Lambert—"Yes—hopes of graduating!"

"Willie, what are you drawing?"

"I'm drawin' a picture of God."

"But you musn't do that, for no one knows what God looks like."

"Well, they will when I gits through."

Maurice W.—"What's the argument there in the assembly?"

Melvin S.—"That's the Glee Club practising."

"Helen, dear, when will there be just twenty-five letters in the alphabet?" asked Timmie Hoff.

"I'm sure I don't know, sweetheart, when?"

"When U and I are one, my darling."

Grace—"How can modern women get up in the world?"

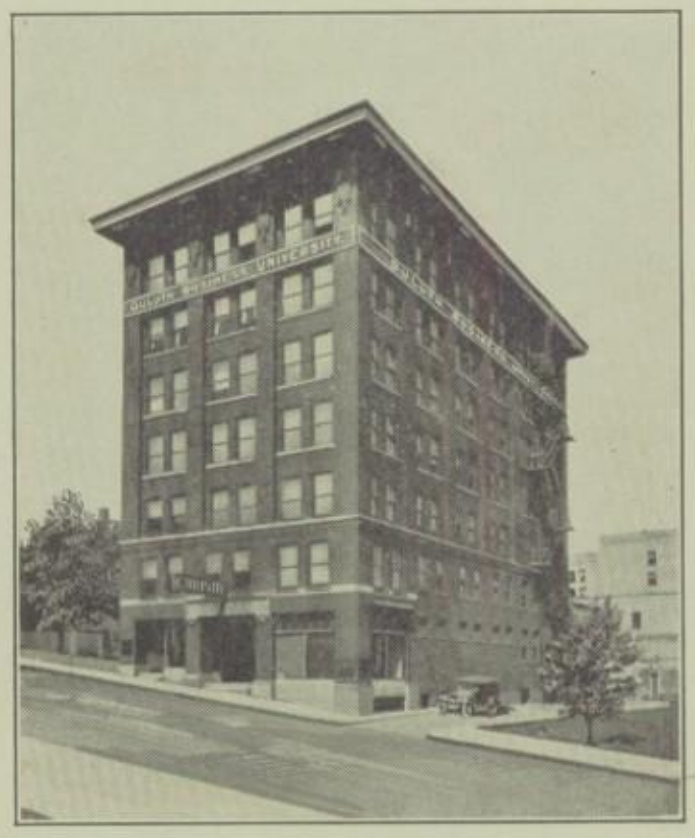
Don—"By wearing higher heels."

Albert B.—"Did your uncle remember you when he wrote his will?"

Don J.—"Yes, I think he did. He didn't leave me a cent."

SHAKESPEARE PLAYING BASEBALL.

"When right and wrong have chosen as Umpire."—Love's Labor Lost.
"Where go you with bats and clubs?"—Cariolamis.
"Give me your glove."—Merchant of Venice.
"I will be Short."—Hamlet.
"Thou cans't not hit it, hit it! hit it!"—Love's Labor Lost.
"Out, I say."—Macbeth.
"I will go root."—Richard III.
"Now, you strike the blind man."—Much Ado About Nothing.
"A hit, a hit, a very palpable hit!"—Hamlet.
"He will steal in."—All's Well That Ends Well.
"O, hateful error!"—Julius Cæsar.
"He has killed a fly."—Titus Andronicus.
"The play, as I remember, pleased not the million."—Hamlet.
"What an Aim he has."—Cariolamis.
"They can not sit with ease on the old bench."—Romeo and Juliet.
"Go where those drops fall."—Antony and Cleopatra.
"So slides he down."—Lover's Complaint.
"He knows the game."—Henry VI.
"The diamond? Why, 'twas beautiful and hard?"—Lover's Complaint.



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ALL THE TIME

On Quality Clothes for Young Men

"No, Rod, I am sorry but I am sure we could not be happy together. You know I always want my own way in everything."

"But, Lucille dear, you could go on wanting it after we were married."

Mr. Simmons—"Why, that's a regular horse laugh."

Lloyd—"Can't help it, coach, "I have just dined on some of that Madison sausage."

Chadbourne—"What's a dog pound, dad?"

Mr. Whitmore—"Sixteen ounces. Now keep still."

A. W. LINDSTROM

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"Come Up Where Furniture Prices Are Low."

The parents were eating their first meal with their son after his return from college.

"Tell us, John," said the father, "what have you learned at college?"

"Oh, lots of things," said the son, as he recited his course of studies.

Mrs. Peters—"This water has a queer taste."

Careful Servant (who has much scientific conversation)—"It's all right, mum. There ain't a live germ in it, mum. I run it through the sausage machine."

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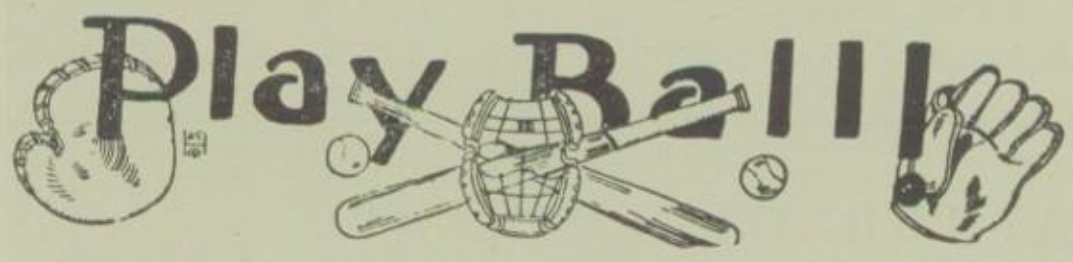
Whatever sport you take up this year, you will find us well prepared to supply the things you need at the right prices. We take particular care in selecting only the most dependable kinds of sporting goods, and we heartily recommend them to every sportsman and sportswoman—professional or amateur. Come here for your sporting goods requirements and you'll thoroughly enjoy your recreation.



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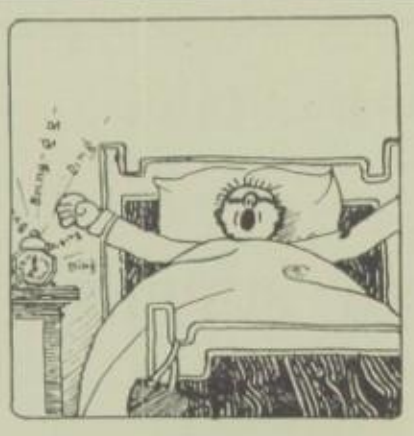
SUPERIOR, WIS

Mr. Simmons—"Wally, I am not at all pleased with the report your mother gives of your conduct today."

Wally Simmons (a little older than he is now)—"I knowed you wouldn't be, and I told her so. But she went right ahead and made the report. Jest like a woman, ain't it?"

Myron H.—"I understand, darling, that if I ask for your hand your father intends to kick me out."

Lois R.—"Yes, Myron," replied she, "I believe there is such a movement on foot."



SEPTEMBER

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OCTOBER

Lecture course begins.

NOVEMBER

Football begins.

DECEMBER

Wrangler Red Domino Play.

JANUARY

Exam cramming.

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IN A FRESHMAN'S EYES.

A Senior stood on a railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior pass.

"Rosie" Giffin is about to ask for a hat box at Siegels' for girls who want it for a "Macbeth" stage.

Girls—"Well, hurry up, Rosie."

Rosie pauses, then with a fearful look, groans, "Oh, and I haven't paid for my hat yet."

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Paper makes money.
Money makes banks.
Banks make loans.
Loans make poverty.
Poverty makes rags.
Rags make—well, just keep on repeating the above.

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Miss Mandell during rehearsal for "What Happened to Jones" cast:

"Get some pep, people. Sam, rush in!"

Sam Kielly—"I'm not Russian, I'm French."

Sam Kielly had been explaining "dock walloping" to Mary Marsh by telling her how he carried different objects from the boat to the dock.

Mary—"But when does the wallop come in?"

Sam—"Oh, that doesn't come in until you ask for your pay."

FEBRUARY

More or less study---more less.

MARCH

Basket Ball begins.

APRIL

Spring fever.

MAY

Spring activities.

JUNE

Vacation at last.

PHOTOS---

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807 Weeks Ave., Superior

Lester St. John—"Say, the jokes in the last "Pi" were terrible."

Laverne Roome—"I don't know. I just threw a lot of the rejected ones in the stove and the fire just roared."

Edna Neil—"Blanche, did you have a marcel?"

Blanche—"No, a water wave."

Sam Kielly—"It looks more like a storm to me."

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MOTOR CARS

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Superior, - - Wisconsin

Marvin M.—"Heard a clever story the other day."

Lowell G.—"What was that?"

Marvin M.—"An old man, 150 years old, was dying and several newspapermen were present to learn how he lived so long. The old man said he attributed his long life to the fact that he had never smoked, drank or dissipated in any way. Just then there was a terrible commotion outside and the reporter asked the old man what it was. He replied, 'Oh, that's Grandpa. He's drunk again!'"

Lowell G.—"Ah, quit your kidding."

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Harriet F.—"They say that Billy is a regular lady-killer."

Viola W.—"Yeh, the last one he went out with is dying of old age."

Doris B.—"I caught her red-handed."

Miss Mandell—"What was she doing?"

Doris B.—"Using my lip-stick."

Carl Anderson (comfortingly)—"God is satisfied when you have done your best, brother."

Lawrence Grimsrud—"Yes, but there are the neighbors."

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FAMOUS FOR SILKS

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Lois R.—"Your brother is awfully careless. Last time he came to my house he left his rubbers. He'd leave his head if it were loose."

Marcia G.—"Yes, I know. I heard him say he'd have to go to Denver for his lungs."

Lucille W.—"It's very good of you to ask me to go to the dance."

"Roddy" B.—"Don't mention it. It's a Charity Ball."

Jean O.—"Do you find photography very difficult?"

Blanche L.—"On the contrary, it's absolutely a snap."

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HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

ARE BUILT WITH THE SAME INTEGRITY OF PURPOSE

And are Always Worth the Price

TOWER CLOTHING COMPANY

CORNER TOWER AT THIRTEENTH

Jean O.—"Ah, did the new pianist put his soul in it, as they say."

Edward C.—"More than that. He put his foot in it, as they say."

The pompous gentleman observed a small boy coming from a baker's shop with a large doughunt in his hand.

"Say, Sonny," he remarked, "what are you going to do with the hole in that doughnut?"

The boy grinned cheerfully and said: "I'm going to eat the sides off it."

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ALL KINDS OF CHAIRS AND ROCKERS
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BRANCHES:
Minneapolis, Minn. Joliet, Ill. San Francisco, Cal. Portland, Oregon
Los Angeles, Cal.

Liza—"An' when dat robbah man said, 'Hold up your hands!' what did you say?"
Rastus—"Me? Ah jes looked at him. Ah already had 'em up."

Myron (discussing track men)—"What did he run it in?"
Mary—"Little short pants."

Mr. Peters—"I will use my hat to represent the planet of Mars. Is there any question before I go on?"
Jack McGrath—"Yes. Is Mars inhabited?"

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We Serve You Better

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CRYSTAL SHOPPE

Lunches,
Ice Cream, Candy,
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1425 Tower Avenue Superior

Dentist—"You have acute pyhorrea."
Helen O.—"Sir! How dare you!"

"Wicky"—"Don't you think I'm a fine singer?"
Mary R.—"You bet. You ought to be with Caruso."

In onions there is strength.

Marvin Mattson—"Listen, brother, I slept like a log last night."
Henry Hansen—"Well, you had a head start."

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AMERICAN HEATING COMPANY

HEATING AND PLUMBING

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Automatic Oil Heating for Homes

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SUPERIOR DULUTH

THE
UNIVERSAL
CHOICE OF
UNIVERSITY MEN

KUPPENHEIMER
Good Clothes

EKSTROM'S

Tower at Seventh, Superior, Wisconsin

"Do you care for horses?"
"No, I wait on table."

Host (to Rosie after fourth serving)—"I certainly admire your taste."

A college man and his hair are soon parted in the middle.

"This is rather a tart retort," said the comedian, as he hurled a custard pie at the hero.

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See

PEAR BENSON, Dist. Agt.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

1111 Tower Avenue

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Have You Looked Over Our Ample Stock of Rings?

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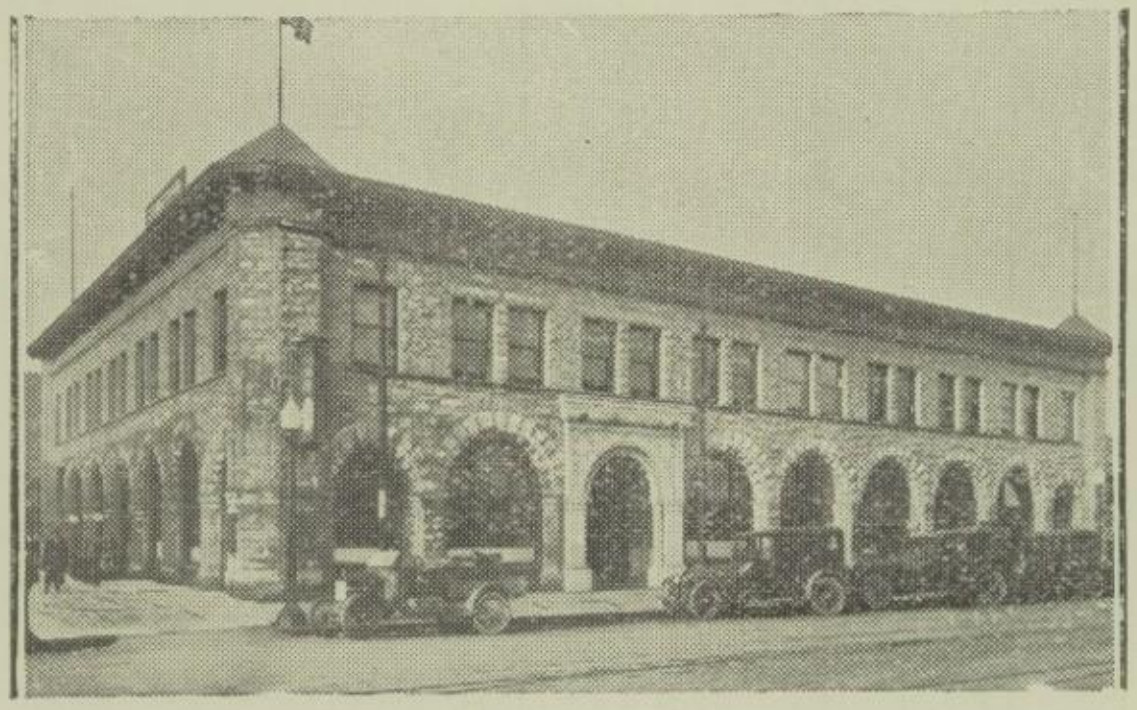

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The Bank That Pays Interest on Savings Accounts Quarterly.
A Savings Account has More Influence than a Letter of Recommendation.
You Can Open a Savings Account for $1.00.

School Supplies

THE FRITZ-CROSS CO.
1122 Tower Avenue

"Shall we go out and see the ski jump?"
"Does it really move?"

He—"What kind of shoes do you think I ought to wear with this golf lease?"
She—"Hip boots."

Mr. Jordan—"Name an island possession of the U. S."
"Wicky"—"Huh? Why a—"
Mr. Jordan—"Correct."

Ed. C.—"See Dan?"
Jean O.—"No, a coupe."

THE OLD RELIABLE

Bank of Commerce

Established 1888

1117 Tower Avenue

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Edw. L. Cass, Vice President
Jas. M. Crawford, Cashier
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LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL

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It's a real food

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1625-27 Broadway Phone 311

THE FRIENDLY STORE–

FRIENDLINESS is one of the ideals of our store. Our efforts to please you go back beyond the time in which your actual shopping is done. We are thinking of your needs and preferences when we buy the goods and put it on our shelves.

Then when you come into the shop, we try to carry this friendly spirit into the actual selling of each item. We hope you will think of this as the Friendly Store and will feel that you are always welcome.

Lightbody-Wingate Co.
The Shopping Center of Superior Tower Ave. at 14th St

Wisconsin State Bank
Established 1911

Total Resources $500,000.00

South Superior **Wisconsin**

Mother—"I suppose Georgie will feel quite put out when he comes home and finds the door locked."

Lorna T. (to dog fancier)—"Here, take this animal back. You said he was a bird dog and he hasn't sung a note the whole two weeks we've had him."

He—"You dance wonderfully well."
She (bitterly)—"I wish I could say the same for you."
He—"You could, if you could lie like I do."

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
AND GLASSES FITTED
BY THE
KINDY OPTICAL CO.
1109 Tower Avenue
Roy F. Kidd, Mgr. Broad 824

Telephone, Broad 1656
GRANT'S CAKE SHOP
Strictly Home-Made
CAKES, SALADS, DRESSINGS
1719 Twelfth Street

Congratulations,
Class
of
1925
STACK & CO.
Superior's Fastest Growing
Department Store.

Courtland N.—"I asked her if I could see her home."
Conrad S.—"What did she say?"
Court—"She said she would send me a picture of it."

What an awful place this world would be if everybody was as blue as song writers claim they are.

"You're coming to the end of your rope," said she to him as his cigarette burned short.

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The PROOF TELLS
Twenty-Five Years of steady growth has given this firm a reputation of perfect printing ~~ plates ~~
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FOR YOUR

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, DRUGS, SODAS,

and a REAL MALTED MILK

Give us a call. We deliver

BROAD 1064 **SUPERIOR**

When Better Automobiles
are built

BUICK
will build them

PECK-FOSTER MOTOR COMPANY

Lois R.—"I've lived on vegetables for two weeks."
Myron—"That's nothing. I've lived on earth for 18 years."

"Does your girl use cosmetics?"
"I'll say. Why, she even has to wash her face with turpentine."

"What's that ugly colored piece of paper hanging there on the wall?"
"That a relief map."
"Well, take it down. It don't relieve my feelings any."

"STYLE AND QUALITY"
OUR MOTTO

VOGUE BOOTERY
1120 Tower Avenue.

South Superior Motor Company
5822 TOWER AVENUE

Hudson, Essex and Packard Motor Cars

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Ideal Gifts for Brides and Graduates

Inexpensive and Attractive

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Yale

Cleaners - Dyers - Launderers

Try the Best and you won't care for the rest

Phone, 215 913 Ogden Ave.

The reason why money talks is that there is a woman's head on most coins.

Mr. Foster—"A young woman goes upstairs at 7:45 to dress for the evening. She is nineteen years and weighs 192 pounds. State the wait of the young man downstairs."

Windy—"I wish Roddy would come. He has kept me waiting nearly an hour."
Mrs. Winsor—"I always told you he was effeminate."

CAMERON-SPROWLS Pharmacy

"THE PRESCRIPTION STORE"

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WISCONSIN CANDY KITCHEN

Headquarters for

HOME MADE CANDIES
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Gilbert Conservatory of Music and Art

A School devoted exclusively to the Study of Music

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Hallmark Jewelry Store

Where Only Dependable Jewelry is Sold

The Home of Ever-Sharp Pencils and Wahl Gold Pens

C. A. SWANSON

1313 Tower Ave. Superior, Wis.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK

of Superior, Wis.

3%

PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Some people pray to be clothed upon with humility, though what they'd do if they got the garments, I don't know. They'd have to hang them up in a closet—Dickie.

Final Exams—"I hope it will be a nice Decoration Day—everybody decorated with a 100."—Dickie.

"So you are a music professor?"
"Yes, I wrote Annie Laurie—but she never answered me."

TOURIST INN

THURE NELSON, Prop.

WE WELCOME STUDENTS

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Prompt Service, Courteous Treatment
CLEAN, SANITARY, APPETIZING
High Class Meals at Moderate Prices

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Good Furniture—
Tells It's Own Story

GRAND RAPIDS
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For Quality and Service, See

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Wedding Bouquets—Fancy Corsages
Artistic Decorations for Home,
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The Only Superior Growers of Fresh
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We Telegraph Flowers all
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Appreciated
Chocolates

Johnston's
CHOCOLATES

HANSON-BOYDEN CO.,
Distributors

Eastman Kodaks and Supplies — Kodak Finishing

PRIEST'S PHARMACY
"THE KODAK STORE"

1012 Tower Avenue

Drugs and Sundries — SUPERIOR, WIS.

Miss Watkins' four year old nephew (coming in with a wooden gun)—"I shot a snake in the hind leg as he clum a tree."

When you see a person all satisfied dignity, take a breath, and you catch a whiff of—a peanut.—Dickie.

Three year old girl—"My papa shot a mosquito! It sat on a fence. He took it home, my mama cooked it and we ate it."
Mosquitos are large in these northern woods in June but hardly the size of a partridge.

Speak to Speakes—

FOR YOUR

BUILDING MATERIAL AND COAL

THE SPEAKES COMPANY
Superior, Wisconsin

"A SWELL JOB" is what a girl like you is sure to get. Best wishes Maemi J.
That's what you'll say when you look over the "Cuts" in the 1925 Echo.

OF COURSE

They were made by the Engraving Department of

THE SUPERIOR TELEGRAM
Wisconsin's Biggest Daily
Outside of Milwaukee

CARLSON BROTHERS COMPANY
GENERAL ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK
Our Specialties: Ventilation of School and Public Buildings.
FURNACE WORK
Phone, Broad 314
1216-1218 Banks Ave., Superior, Wis.

Bessie Arnovitch—"Oh, I'm sure these scales must be out of order."
Mollie C.—"How much did they show you gained this time, dear?"

Mr. Simmons (singing)—"Rock a Bye Baby, on the Tree Top—"
Baby—"For the luva Mike, keep quiet, I'm tryin' to go to sleep."

Dickie—"Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."
McNally—"How is that?"
Dickie—"It's built on a bluff."

COMPLIMENTS OF

PEYTON PAPER COMPANY

"Better Paper Service"

DULUTH, - MINNESOTA

BUSINESS today

IS A PROFESSION

It must be as carefully trained for
:: :: as any other profession :: ::

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one may specialize immediately
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Bartley Business School

A Business School for a Business Education

Tower and Eleventh. **Phone 1527.** **Truax Building**

Eat "Cream Crust" and "O. K." Bread

Best of All, Made in Superior

Also Quality Pastry and Cakes

We take orders for Parties.

We deliver. Phone, Broad 701.

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GRAND AVE. BAKERY
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FRAMING....

Have us frame your Class Picture, Club Picture, Diplomas

OUR MOLDINGS ARE NEW AND CLASSY

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FASHION PARK CLOTHES

**Extra in Style,
Extra in Fabric, and
Extraordinary in Tailoring**

Sold exclusively by

FLOAN & LEVEROOS
At Broadway

If he advertises his own wares, look out for tin ware or brass.—Dickie.

Last year's graduate—"How's school and the Seniors?"
D.—"Oh, they're all wonders!—except the blunders."

Some folks would take you under their wings—bat's wings.—Dickie.

Cyril Brown (handing Dickie a knife—"This knife is sharp."
D.—"O, I am so used to handling sharp pupils I don't mind a little thing like that."

Correct this sentence—"I'm a little behind in my work," said the school boy, "but it isn't because of the nice, warm, spring

Mr. Jordan—"The study of the occult sciences interests me very much. I love to explore the dark depths of the mysterious, to delve into the regions of the unknown, to fathom the unfathomable, as it were, and to—"
"May I help you to some of this hash, professor?" interrupted the landlady.

Phone, Broad 746

FRISCO HAT CLEANERS
and SHOE SHINING PARLOR

We Clean Gold and Silver Slippers

1426 Tower Ave., Superior, Wis.

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Compliments ..of..

SIX

SUPERIOR FLINT CO.

COMPLIMENTS

The First National Bank

SUPERIOR'S
OLDEST AND STRONGEST
BANK

The Smithers were new arrivals in the neighborhood, and intent on finding everything out, Mrs. Gadround, the local busybody, went to see the family.

"I heard your daughter was keen on music," she gushed as the sound of Eleanor's voice drifted into the room where the Smithers and their visitor were sitting. "Is that a popular song she is singing now?"

Then father spoke for the first time.

"Not in this house," he remarked gloomily.

PEARSON GROCERY CO.
1717-1719 Belknap Street.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Meats, Groceries and Bakery Products

Phone Broad 345 or 346 for Quality and Service

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CORONA,
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Flowers for Graduation

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GUNS AND ALL
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"Put Yourself in Kelly's Shoes."

RYAN'S PHARMACY

If in need of anything carried by a Drug Store, we have it.

1210 Tower Ave.
Across from the Androy Hotel

Maid—"If you please, ma'am, the cats had chickens."
Mrs. Robinson—"Nonsense, Nora, you mean kittens. Cats don't have chickens.
Maid—"Was them chickens that you brought home last night from the store?"
Mrs. R.—"Of course."
Maid—"Well, them's what the cats had."

Telephone Operator—"I'm calling Broad thr-r-ree four-r thr-r-ree."
Mr. Wade—"You ought to have a cup of coffee with a roll like that."

OUR BARBER

Shampoos and shaves for kings or knaves, in rates not "robber" hig**H**
Here is the place we fix your face; **I**n here your whiskers dy**E**
Our artists are the best, by far; **S**hingles, boyish bobs of hai**R**
Pompadore and banton soars, with service, skill and car**E**

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BECAUSE OF ITS STAYING QUALITIES

GRANT & LARSON

NOCOLENE

MOTOR OIL

AND

NORTHWESTERN OIL COMPANY

Superior and Duluth

"I'm entering the ministry," said the oyster as the preacher swallows it.

Let Gallagher—"What show shall we go to tonight?"

Mary Isabel Browser—"Let's go to one where we'll be so scared, we'll hold hands."

Rhoda P.—"Rosie had to quit school for the semester, I hear."

Marcia G.—"Yes, he started to clean his locker out and got too far behind in his work."

PIANOS

Phonographs and Records
Band Instruments and Accessories

Superior Piano Co.

1414 TOWER AVENUE

Distinctive Character

Every successful man realizes that distinction in dress fosters decision in character --- the foundation stone of distinction in life. This store will help you to ——

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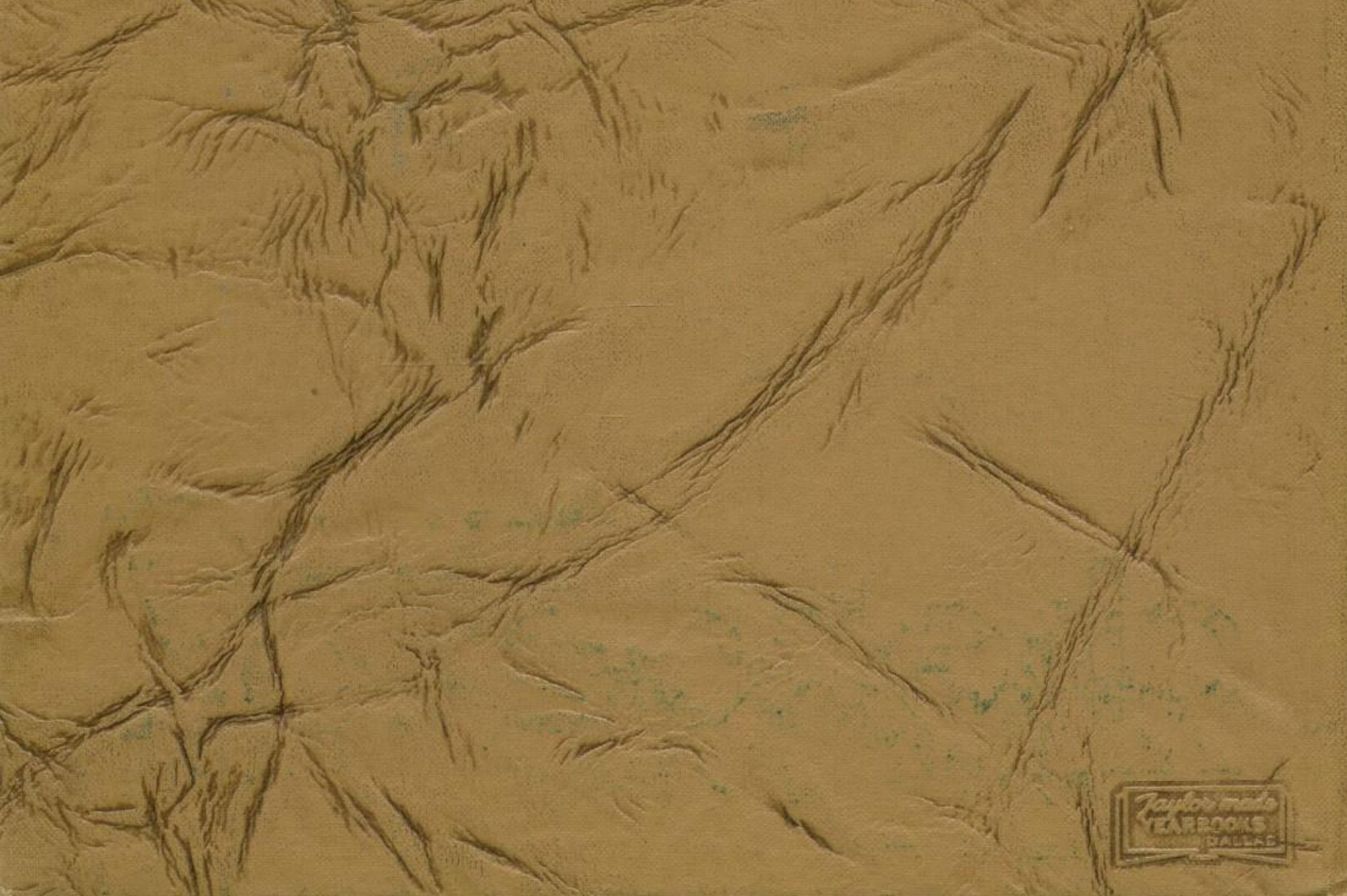
AND SUCCEED

Here's to
the best pal
I ever had in
high school and
to the one who
took me for a
ride. Here's hoping we
have a good many
more rides together.
"A" is for age which you rarely show
"l" is for love that your eyes
"m" is for mother who easily show
a is for account that you
Cherish so much
just asked me about.
L is for your love for R.
E is for the "E" that fills
your card.
"E" is for me whom
I hope is your friend.

There are may smart people
and there are mony dumb
but you are one of the
smart ones.

Old Pal ("Jimmy")
Evelyn Hansen

Chehocton '56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